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# STRIKE AGITATORS BATTLE POLICE

Deliver First Bonus Bonds To Santa Ana Veterans

# COUNTY MEN LANDON, ROOSEVELT WAR CLOUDS TO RECEIVE GIRD BATTLEGATHER FOR

Mail Carriers Will Make Topeka For First Bond Delivery Conference Conference at 5 p. m. Today

WORLD WAR VETERANS of GOP Leaders Will Prepare Campaign Plans for Inwere rewarded substantially vasion of East

> MOPEKA, Kans., June 15.—(UP) John D. M. Hamilton, new day to "startle the nation" Fricamps, dugouts and chairman of the Republican national committee, was expected back in Topeka today to meet for the man he placed in nomination for the presidency.

> > ago turned his campaign duties to

plenty of other

Harwood emphasized to veterans that they must have a positive, personal means of identification for the carriers to see before the

ans demanded. It is into cash that before Superior Judge Elmer E.

verted. To assist in this expected arising from their refusal to testify

conversion into cash, Postmaster before the grand jury.

office, receive a receipt for the habeas corpus.

registered letters containing 'the

bonds will be turned over to them. Orders from Washington are most strict on this point, he said.

Registered packages veterans

are to receive contain bonus pay-

every day served overseas, except

for the first 60 days in each cate-

gory, for which no payment is

made. The average veteran received

of service and whether veteran

had borrowed on his adjusted ser-

Convert Into Cash

It was a cash bonus the veter-

vice certificate.

Expect Party Leaders

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With Contempt for Re-

fusal to Testify

Mignola were scheduled to appear

T. I. Fitzpatrick, who broke the

DANZIG, June 15.-(UP)-Ernst

arguments en banc.

D Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, De-

triot radio priest, promised to-

WASHINGTON, June 15-(UP)-VASHINGTON, June 15—(UP)—
use and senate conferees on the
v corporation tax bill failed to
ak their deadleck today but reouse and senate conferees on the ported hope certain concessions could be made which would permit passage of the measure by Satur-

ments of \$1 for every day served in this country, and \$1.25 for Will Country There was no definite indication that an agreement could be reached however, and it was believed that an appeal to President Roosevel as low as a few dollars and as high as \$1500, depending on length for aid might be necessary if the controversy is to be settled in time to permit congressional adjournment before the Democratic con-

### tered today on a superior court vention. stage with contempt proceedings Captain Arthur Deguire and Lieutenants Peter McIntyre and Joseph NO DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLORIDA STORM SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15.— (UP)—Members of the state many of their bonds will be con- Robinson in a contempt proceedings

Harwood has arranged to have Judge Robinson has sentenced six special clerks at the south two suspended captains, Fred lobby of the Santa Ana postoffice Lemon and Thomas Hoertkorn, to lower Florida, west coast cities whather the members may legally

Velocity was 38 miles an hour, in Los Angeles. bonds, which will be sent to the Right of the police commission to the weather bureau reported. Tor-Los Angeles postoffice, A check hold commission trials for the sus- rential rainfall that accompanied the Los Angeles postoffice and get of a writ of prohibition which would and out into the Atlantic. prevent the commission from try-ing the suspended officers who have The rain here was only a drizzle,

### Decision regarding the writ is in Bureau Opened the hands of Superior Judges Louis By United Press H. Ward, Albert Perry Johnson and

precedent by hearing the initial SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-Another session of the grand jury (UP)-United Press today opened a is scheduled for tonight. Chief in- bureau in Lewiston, Idaho-the asvestigator Edwin N. Atherton for sociation's nineteenth bureau in its the district attorney said he would Pacific division, and the second new have a conference with members of bureau to be started in the division the district attorney's staff before within two weeks.

announcing the list of summoned United Press' northern Idaho coverage, and will work in closest cooperation with the bureaus in Spo-TOPEKA, Kan., June 15.—(UP) — Gov. Alf M. Landon today One Dead, 40 Hurt kane and Boise in covering the news of the northwest's great inland em-I prescribed "the American way" as the proper approach to the problems of a nation harried by unemployment and business uncertainty.

### In Nazi Uprising Wedding Services "The American way," he told the The governor's quest for cold United Press in the course of a and accurate information led to two hour interview, "means edumention of the so-called brain and accurate information and the so-called brain washed in Wash Held Under Water cation and debate in congress and trust recently assembled in Wash-

Ludwig, said to be a German member of the S S Elie storm troops, was killed and 40 members of the Nazi opposition were wounded in clashes in the suburb of Wiesenthal last night.

Held Under Water Cation and debate in congress and out of it. We all get impatient when we are not getting things done. There are interminable delays But that is the American last night.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 15—(UP)

—The marriage of Capt. John C. Benson, 73, San Francisco, and Mrs. Way and that is the path we must last night.

and arrested ten persons, including of the Seattle community church. the former president of the Volk- Speaking of the vows required memory of a man who is looking stag

# For Action General Chen Demands Re-Will Fire First Broadside (ANTON, June 15. - (UP) -De-

in July 4 Address at Home of Jefferson

President Roosevelt will sistance plunge immediately into his re-election campaign after his ex pected renomination at Philadel-

Attorney-General's Ruling May Halt Testimony by Equalization Board

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-(UP)-Lack of finances again threatened to hamstring the Donihue liquor control investigating committee today when Chairman Leon M. Donihue announced that only a few hundred dollars remained in the group's coffers.

(UP)-Members of the state board of equalization, in regular session here today, awaited a formal opinion from Attorney starting at 8 a. m. tomorrow to certify the bonds for cashing. Veterans who want cash will have their bonds certified at the post-their bonds certified at the base could give business and citizent the day for the greatest the confinement.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15.—

Whether the members may legally (UP) — Philadelphia officialdom, no explanation for the crash. It was believed, however, that high winds accompanying a storm over the winds accompanying a storm over the behave accompanying a storm over the post-their their th

1 each year. An informal opinion officials, and visitors, during that period.

Three members were subpoenae

LANDON URGES 'AMERICAN

WAY' TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

By LYLE C. WILSON

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# TAKES OUT FATHER'S AUTO

indirect cause of the suicide of Raymond Launders jr., 14-year-old student of Garden Grove high school, whose body was found by his ather Sunday morning with a .22 caliber rifle bullet through the head.

Mrs. Helen Werner, order ed to leave room when wit her influence in liquor affairs, during the assembly probe of graft in Los An

randpa, Fla., June 15.—(UP)—

sistance to Japanese, Re-

fuses to Halt Army

strations in South China, General

Chen Chi-Tang, dictator of the au-

er of war between the Canton and

Nanking Ignores Request occupants. Chen admitted Nanking has failthe free northward passage of its troops. He said also that the Canton government has received Nanking's invitation to send delegates to Nanking's invitation to send delegates.

The wreekage was signted today the cluer brothers and sisters of after the coast guard started a the quintuplets, for measles, and who has had recent opportunity to search for the ship which disappeared after Lieut, Perrott left at thinks danger is present but not thinks danger is present but not said an unidentified of Anaheim. to Nanking in July to discuss the lost contact with the base at 7:20 great.

# PHILADELPHIA SET FOR BOURBON HORDE

and reported it by radio. PHILADELPHIA, June in Los Angeles.

Chairman Richard E. Collins

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St. Petersburg base be-Los Angeles postoffice. A check hold commission trials for the sus-will be mailed to the veterans pended officers was to be defended the disturbance when it struck it necessary for the board to re-directly from the Los Angeles postoffice. A check hold commission trials for the sus-pended officers was to be defended the disturbance when it struck it necessary for the board to redirectly from the Los Angeles in briefs filed by the city attorney the west coast did not accompany main in session here from the is putting aside its traditional wreckage. postoffice. Veterans cannot go to today. He is protesting granting the storm as it shipped over Miami third Monday in June until July aloofness to play host to delegates,

are looking for a booming week. Every hotel is booked to capac ity, night clubs stacked high with cases of soda and liquor.

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# AND WRECKS IT IN ACCIDENT TRAFFIC accident late Saturday night was blamed today as

'QUEEN HELEN'

Coast guard vessels reported and that both were worried. Nanking regimes. Generalissimo Chiang has consistently counselled caution. He has asked that Canton cease mobilizing troops to fight Japanese garrisons now in virtual military occupation of North China.

1 Coast guard vessels reported to today that an amphibian plane, piloted by Lieut, C. M. Perrott of the St. Petersburg coast guard base, plunged into Tampa Bay during a storm along the Florida military occupation of North China.

5 Friends of the Dionnes, who had kept silent the fact that the mother is "expecting" because they knew The family wanted to avoid publicity, talked freely today in the military occupation of North China.

occupants.

The wreckage was sighted today five elder brothers and sisters of as wanted by Los Angeles county

to Nanking in July to discuss the Sino-Japanese crisis with the gen(Continued On Page 2)

(Continued On Page 2) Messages received here from the coast guard ships expressed the belief that all aboard the plane that Mrs. Dionne was pregnant, but Addresses of the three men were ly in a chair throughout the time

sted as St. Petersburg.

The coast guard cutter Nem-could not be certain. esis first sighted the wreckage He revealed Dionne had paid his and reported it by radio.

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Giovanni Mercoti, prefect of the

# from the attorney general's office held that the board members could not legally leave Sacramento Estimates of the convention throng range from 100,000 to 500,000. Merchants and restauranteurs HOME BURGLARIZED HELD BY POPE PIUS

to his reputation as the film colony's "No. 1 ribber" cost him \$7000—to burglars who weren't Vince Barnett's pride in living up playing for fun.

Receiving a telephone call from Vatican library, and Monsignor two friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. C Eugene Tisserant, co-prefect to the Stevens jr., Barnett became sus- College of Cardinals. Stevens fr., Barnett became suspicious and found out the call was
a hoax. With his wife, the comedian decided to "rib" the Stevens

After the consistory the pontiff
granted audience to Cardinal Tedeschipi, who had just arrived from
(UP) — Authorities here today

streets. In the suburb of Prause, Nazis dissolved a Socialist meeting and arrested ten persons, including of the Seattle community church.

The ceremony was performed unstrated the shooting, trailed a man who is doing some of the hardest thinking if his lifetime. And you bring away with you the some months ago. Recurring pain city. crashed yesterday as they returned caused Mrs. Thomas to investigate.

Police Officer Bitten by 'Amazon;' Two Women, Five Men Jailed

nd that both were worried.

Friends of the Dionnes, who had were charged variously with tresmilitary occupation of North China. coast, probably killing the three Dr. M. G. Ranney, who is treat-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15 .--

Dr. John D. Lawson, Squires into the case today and announced

ave not produced satisfactory reon has gradually become worse, lood transfusions will be given to

# ROADHOUSE KILLER SOUGHT BY POLICE

by calling on them anyway. Madrid to report on the situation sought a man who appeared in When he returned home three hours later, he found his home ransacked of perfume, furs and clothing which he valued at \$7000.

Stattly to report on Spain, on The secret consistory, lasting 55 minutes, closed when papal messengers were dispatched to inform the customs of the results of the new cardinals of their elevations. the new cardinals of their eleva-tion, which will be formally effect-

PLANE PASSENGER KILLED ed at Thursday's public consistory. ed at Thursday's public consistory. ed at Thursday's public consistory. withesses told cot of Amador county the killer was Jesus Del Rio Espinosa, for-The situation was growing extremely tense and bandaged heads were a common sight in Danzig streets. In the suburb of Prays deright fool of Prays deright f

Motive for the shooting was une

## Register To Start New Serial Story

story in The Register's series of short summer serials, begins in Wednesday's issue. Written by Helen Welshimer, young NEA Service writer also well known for her poems and editorials, the story concerns itself with Marcia Cunningham, a girl who overhears her hus-

Marcia decides to forget the wedding, goes to Paris. There an attractive girl friend, a young engineer from South America, a scheming gigilo all contribute to make this surprising story a swift moving romance with just the light nees that hot weather read-

# "Runaway Bride," the first

band-to-be tell a bridesmaid he is marrying Marcia for her money.

ing demands.

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their checks directly.

Part of the bonus bonds his district. arrived here yesterday, and others came today. More are expected

NATION'S VETERANS TO

The nation's 3,518,000 World War veterans collected \$2,300,000,-000 from Uncle Sam today as a bonus over regular army pay for the months and years they spent

distribution of the biggest Ameri- their desires and limitations. can payroll of all time, in villages try, at exactly midnight. Long before dawn they had handed checks and bonds worth millions of dol- not make any promise or commit-

New Egypt, N. J., claimed to have friends. delivered the first bonds to Ralph Walton, a 29th Division veteran of ers, I wish to say that my record arrived at Fenshih, Fukien, Saturpersonally handed Walton his open book. I have lived here all The main body of Kwangsi probonus at 12:02 a. m. EDT.

### GETS FIRST CERTIFICATE

-Patrick J. Luby, wearing a hos- paign, and welcome a call from ment's advance. pital bathrobe, a heavy cane and a all.

service certificate No. 1 for \$780. The presentation at Walter Reed hospital formally started the gigantic task of distributing bonus certificates to ex-soldiers throughout the nation.

native of Ireland, was a wagoner in the World war, serving two years

"It is a happy day for me," Pateight year fight, during which we had some hard battles and a lot of

Cunningham, 86, who died yester- engineer, was electrocuted last did. His fall of 18 feet was broken government in making the "quints" day at his home, 312 East Pine night when he came in contact from the Brown and Wagner mor- Beebe mine near Georgetown. He tuary tomorrow at 1 p.m., with was dead when fellow workers Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiat-reached the switch and cut off the ing. Interment will be in Fair- power, haven cemetery. Mr. Cunningham Dennis was a graduate of Unifor 25 years. There are no sur- vived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel

Make More

and Better

Jams and

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Year with

M. C. P

LIQUID

Pectin

Made in Anaheim

MUTUAL CITRUS PRODUCTS CO.

amount was to be distributed in survived by four sons, Frank D.

serve the people of the district serve the people of the district and the county, honestly and

in training camps, dugouts and as any man in the county. I ese forces in virtual military oc- his famous telegram to the Cleve-

and cities clear across the coun- now the candidate of any in-

"I will not use nor permit any without resistance. one to use with my knowledge Meanwhile, it was reported that poured into prisons, hospitals and friendly methods of campaigning Chiang are moving southward to in this campaign. I believe all of meet the Cantonese

> Inman in this community has been as day. my life and before you act on some vince troops under Gen. Li Tsung-

and four months on all fronts with 56, of 1048 West Myrtle street, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke held from the Brown and Wagner handed Pat his certificate while the mortuary tomorrow at 10 a.m. noon today, crashed into a power movie cameras ground and repre- The Rev. William Schmoock will line pole and knocked the power sentative Wright Patman, father officiate at the private services line to the ground upon him, Neil of the bonus law, stood by triumph- which will be followed by cremaappy day for me," Pat-"It is the end of an by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lamberson, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Marland, Ore., and Emmett Timmen of

### Mining Engineer Is Electrocuted

PLACERVILLE, Cal., June 15 .-Funeral services for Frances J. (UP)-Roger Dennis, 27, mining street, Santa Ana, will be held with a high voltage wire at the

had been a resident of Santa Ana versity of California and is sur-Dennis, and two small children.

YOUNG BERRIES

are Cheap!

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deered today to revive his fam-tain and exercise the right to coin this troops into action against of.

ed against Nanking in 1934 when the problem. reason for so doing:

"I have an earnest desire to naval and military attempt to ocompelling any elderly man or compelling any elderly man or

conscientiously, and to the best Military reports tonight said the profestive years. troops of General Chen Chi-Tang, "I think I have had as broad Canton dictator, pressing northward the idea that amendment of the

The eighth and ninth divisions of Nanking attack on their left wing,

any unfair, indecent or even un- large forces loyal to Generalissimo the other candidates are my thrust through Fukien and Kiangsi provinces. Three divisions of Nan-"For the information of new vot- king troops were reported to have

you be sure you know the truth. Tang, were reported to have faller WASHINGTON. June 15 .- (UP) voters as possible during the cam- in the face of the central govern-

When his United Purcel delivery dowlark Country club shortly after baby is expected. Purcell, 29, of Orange, was severely burned, cut and bruised, according to investigation

Purcell was rushed to Dr. Ralph Huntington Beach, for first aid, and struck the pole, reports show, and

BOY THROUGH WITH DARES

kam, 8, isn't taking dares any by a stack of electric light bulbs. wards of the state.

"We have not reached a decision day the writer has been a guest guess on the invitation," he said, "But re- in the cupdiaed and corniced home H. ports that we have ordered our in which the state of Kansas houses more and more were are going res was arrested at Los Angeles Meetings were held yesterday at expected to arrive tonight or early terance, draws the conclusion that jous scandals? of Amoy, warned they are there will be few subtleties in the

> You may search Landon speeches from the first campaign for governor to the latest presidential candidate utterance and you will find a fence. no adverse criticism of the gold Oh well, I guess the idea isn't devaluation of the dollar. only objection you are likely to tory states that Salome's motion find is to the action of congress in was received very enthusiastically assigning to the president authority by the house. to put the dollar up and down in (Copyright, what Governor Landon believes is

There is likely to be nothing in reducing the gold content of the is obscure. I will not take part in dollar nor of the objective of cercivil war. I am, however, ready tain other new deal ex-prominents. Social security is typical of that

is 19th army, then stationed in The Landon plan is for a system

After talking to Landon you get land convention may have indicated. The governor will tell you that Fukien is under the jurisdiction Kansas, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California have minimum wage laws in forces and the suthe third army corps, fearing a preme court has never challenged

> The Landon reference to regulation of conditions of labor delibmale workers. There are several reasons for that. Agriculture and organized labor-in the person of William Green of the American Federation of Labor-opposed an

here always wait the first engineers. He was wound- Santa Ana, who died at St. Jo- truck got out of control near Mea- day or night and tell you that a did not accept his impartial ad-

Remains in Seclusion Local gossips point to Mrs. Di- guage," Hamilton said. onne's recent seclusion as proof that a new baby is expected.

The mother no longer receives visitors, and she never leaves the house during the day. If she goe out to see neighbors at all, it

in the evening. It is known she turned down yes terday a contract offer to appea at a club anniversary celebration before the end of the month, giv ing as a reason that she could

make no engagements for at least a month "due to a bad cold." No matter what physician the parents chose to ssist at the next birth, it will not be Dr. Allan Dafoe, who delivered the quintuplets more. His friends recently dared The Dionnes broke finally with him





NEW YORK, June 15-Regardof the Republican convention this year, they have certainly tried to add charm to the affair, judging from the number of lady delegates present....So, from now on I guess there'll be no more Party

Personally, I can see how it's Tausch. and troops and warships sunflower campaign for the White really going to be difficult for a the modern type of politics ....

The really very new, after all ... . His-

tion demonstrated it believed in money "Hoover principles of government" and that if Republicans "had the courage of their convictions they that the system used in arbitratfor president."

supporting oosevelt, as he did in 1932, Sena- Mexican camps, Norris, urged "my countrymen than any other man in recent years mmon people." Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho,

wait until he returns home before wages did not enter into the agreemaking known his campaign plans. ment, he said. The men had not Landon to the Republican nomina- however, under the agreement tion four days ago, lashed back at which was approved by Lucio, and

nomination of the Kansas governor. "He seems irritated that the party vice, and he expresses his irrita-

The officers were "Amazons." ready and waiting this morning Of course, it's wasy to see why as the trouble began. Mrs. Toron Patt street, and must appear or profession offers such glorthis afternoon before Judge Frank strike plans were discussed. Lucio, indicated the governor would open

house representative, today were tors." still on strike. Some of the strik- to their jobs at once. Anaheim ing to the officers, by the women, and refused to return.

Students Take Jobs

statement last night of Lucas morning. an "unknown" showed the dele- and citrus growers. Lucio said drunk.

would have nominated Mr. Hoover ing in other strike cases would be tor president." When Trucks Crash Ness street, Santa Ana, who died unsuccessful in this one, claiming that, if intimidation "by outside He echoed Farley's reference to interests" would stop, the whole Governor Landon as "the great problem would be ended. He made candidate" and described no predictions on the outcome of the Kansas governor as a man the present strike. Miss Druz- today and 15 others seriously in- the Christian Alliance church ofwhose greatest asset is that no- illa MacKay, Americanization jured following a collision between ficiating. Mrs. Propst had been body knows him, and nobody knows worker, stressed importance of two trucks three miles west of a resident of Santa Ana for 16 the citrus work in relation to Timpson Sunday night. preventing of diseases in the

Ernest Smale, manager of Mu- La. pickers agreed to return to work Landon's personal reservations on eliminated and free transportation were placed in a local hospital, of Oregon City, Ore. Hamilton, who piloted Governor returned to work this morning, Farley, who he said, was "fright-ened and disappointed" over the were having greatest influence is connection with the strike.

### Seek Outside Agitators

"I understand that meetings tion in his usual intemperate lan- have been held in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with the

### idea of obtaining agitators to send down here," Sheriff Logan Jackson said today. that effect. In the unincorporated men are watching, there has been no violence and no property damage to date. upon all of the people who desire services of highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies during the strike, to call the sheriff's of-

fice at any time day or night." A map system has been worked out by which the sheriff is able to "hot" spots are at all times.

at Corona, urged the Mexicans to Reports from the offices of stick together and to desist from all Stuart H. Strathman, packing violence "and keep out the agita-

the effect that "conditions American Fruit Growers, Atwood, in the populous centers of the east, throughout the county averaged reported a satisfactory agreement up to about the same" with ap- for lemon pickers had been reachproximately 900 or 1000 pickers ed and the men agreed to return ers have returned to their jobs Citrus association reported Ramin the south part of the county, irez, a picking boss, had been so while others, threatened, accord- frightened he went to Los Angeles

Highway Patrol Officer Floyd Scores of junior college and Orange, was actively engaged this high school students and others morning escorting six women about rom out of the county have tak- the county, as they pleaded with jobs on request of the orange the pickers to go home and stay grove owners "to save the crop." there until the strike settlement is started. Striking pickers of the union reached, Alvarado was not arrestestimated approximately 2000 men ed. A sympathy strike was impend- surrounded by hundreds who ofing in the Whittier area, according The principal grievance of the to rumors reaching the sheriff's nation. The governor consented to pickers centers around the field office. Reports said El Modena, Co- pose for pictures. bosses made than around the rona camp, Independencia, Placenquestion of wages, according to a tia and La Jolla were quiet this minister, Rev. Harold C. Case, said:

Lucio, Mexican consul representa- Jose Olivas, 50, Whittier; Louis tive here, at a discussion in the Rentrois, 31, Inglewood, and Ce- expressing the approval of the Rea First Presbyterian church in Ful- cilia Rivera, 60, La Mirada, said publican party's selection of our Republican, assailed Landon as lerton. Lucio and Strathman pre- to be active in the strike, were ar- governor "the man nobody knows." John sented respective views in a round- rested yesterday afternoon by Sher- managed this state during the past Hamilton, newly-elected GOP Na- table discussion at request of Dr. iff Jackson, Capt. H. C. Meehan three years. It is a great honor to tional chairman, replied sharply. Graham C. Hunter, pastor. The of the highway patrol, and Under- Kansas and they should be proud." Farley, speaking in New York, session was attended by numer- sheriff Fred Wilbur and booked at said because the GOP nominated ous packing house representatives county jail on charges of being bers of Rev. Case's church since

gates to the Cleveland convention wages and cost of transportation With the increase of workers were taking orders from "repre- to and from work were minor in several orange ranch areas tosentatives of special interests." He problems, the chief trouble arising day, according to checkup of described the Republican platform from alleged favoritism shown by Strathman, he said he "felt enas composed of "counterfeit New field bosses. Lucio charged that couraged" that a possible end of the field bosses discharged pick- the strike is near. Some of the Norris, in a radio address last ers before the season closed, increase is due to return of the night said the Cleveland conven- causing them to lose bonus regular workers who were on strike, Strathman said.

-Seven young Negroes were dead with Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of The Negroes were returning from

(Continued From Page 1) retiring national committee chairknow where all patrol cars and man, and members of the national committee's sub-committee wore

> in August with an eastern invasion. It was expected he ould turn southward following appearances

> follow the example of his political idol, Teddy Roosevelt, in camevery personal appearance sible, his train stopping at every station along the route.

Landons Attend Church

The Landon family attended services at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, enjoying the boom for the governor's candidacy

fered congratulations on the nomi-

During his announcements. "I feel that I am speaking for The Landons have been memtheir residence here.

# PASSES ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida after an illness of several weeks, will be held from Winbigler's TIMPSON, Tex., June 15 .- (UP) mortuary Wednesday at 2 p.m.

a baseball game at Logansport, sons, Pearl A. Montgomery, Yakiforget partisanship and come to tual Orange distributors, wished it The truck carrying the Negroes ery, Los Angeles; Rollie Lee emphasized that the agreement and another large truck side- Montgomery, A. R. Montgomery The dead and injured were of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. today for his concern, was based brought here. After emergency Stella M. Collins of Tustin, and emained silent as to his plans. The only upon MOD board of directors treatment 10 Negroes were per- two brothers, Warren Cantril of dahoan, resentful of Governor promise that the bonus would be mitted to go to their homes, three Pittsfield, Ill., and Frank Cantril

# Forced to Move

Our present location has been leased to a big chain store . . . We are forced to vacate soon. This big stock must be sold . . . Drastic Reductions in all departments.

String Knit DRESSES

One of these two piece String Costumes will prove to be the best buy of the Summer for you . . . This, an Extra Value offering . . . You are certain to love them so, we suggest that you buy more than one now-tomorrow

ANOTHER STRING

KNIT DRESS

Here is another Extra Value . . . String Knit Dress . . . Many lovely pastel shades . . . A wonderful bargain at this low price.

\$11.97

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. . New Spring shades . . . A remarkable value. Buy a few pairs tomorrow at this low



come in and tune with the fast finger-tip Lightning Station Finder. There is no comparison! . . . Just as there is no comparison between a Zenith . . . and other radio. We invite you to find this out for yourself. Models from \$29.95 up. Easy Terms.

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### Notices of Intention to Marry

Ernest L. Adams, 22, Los An-eles; Florence Mullins, 22, Burbank. Allan S. Blowers, 23, Long Beach; iola M. Van Faepeghem, 21, Wil-Obbrook.
Charles J. Baker, 52; Meryle S.
Whitney, 35, Los Angeles.
Eugene M. Crandall, 67; Coa
Bracewell, 62, Glendale.
Edward C. Denham, 22, San Diego; Truman M. Cannon, 23, Whiter. Walter W. Erickson, 22, Point oma; Margaret C. Burger, 22, Los

walter W. Brickson, 22, Point Loma; Margaret C. Burger, 22, Los Angeles.
Victor Eichert, 35, Los Angeles; Virginia C. Wilhelm, 18, South Gate. Samuel F. Ellerman, 26; Grace E. Seybert, 22, San Diego.
William Guzman, 22, Chino; Virginia Ceniceros, 19, Santa Ana.
Henry B. Guida, Jr., 21, Wilmar; Venus L. Long, 17, Los Angeles.
Raymond A. Harris, 22; Mary A. Keough, 21, Butte, Mont.
Arthur O. D. Herron, 48; Ida B. Pratt, 51, Long Beach.
Charles Hale, 45; Jennie Garcia, 27, Los Angeles.
Richard A. Knox, 21, Whittier; Eleanor J. Moody, 19, La Habra.
Jose G. Leonardo, 21; Angelina Valdez, 16, Torrance.
Marvin T. Lamb, 29; Rose Campise, 26, Los Angeles.
Lea R. Miller, 36; Ellen G. R. Drumm, 41, Los Angeles.
Santlago F. Peralta, 24; Carmen lios, 19, Casa Blarca.
Eugene Rafferty, 30; Lillian M. R. Covan, 20, Los Angeles.
Nicholas Roa, 19; Concecion Negrete, 17, Costa Mesa.
Wesley A. Rice, 21; Lillian E. Schmidt, 19, Los Angeles.
Russel E. Swope, 43; Lucile Walton, 41, San Diego.
Donald C. White, 21; Greta P. Hand, 18, Brea.

Donald C. W. Hand, 18, Brea. Marriage Licenses Issued

James E. Scott, 26; Annie Parsley, 21, Riverside.
Victor W. Willits jr., 21, Seal
Beach; Georganna C. Klass, 20, Laguna Beach.
David T. Wersen, 34; Roberta
Duncan, 31, Seal Beach,
Ira R. Stines, 21, San Pedro;
Hazel V. Little, 18, Long Beach.
Wilson L. Barnett, 25, Norwalk;
Alida M. Caples, 18, Los Angeles.
Albert Marinellie, 25, South Gate;
Helen M. Shock, 20, Los Angeles.
Chester L. Millette, 22; Genevieve
L. Barnes, 18, Long Beach.
Gerald L. Morey, 21; Mildred E.
Kerlinger, 17, San Diego.
Frank D. Andrews, 37, Gardena;
Ruth Guillon, 20, Los Angeles.
Garth B. Decker, 21, Monrovia;
Rheta R. Smith, 20, Alhambra.
Charles V. Grider, 45, Ethel F.
Callis, 45, Los Angeles.
George J. P. Horning, 45, Syracuse, N. Y.; Agnes Holub, 30, Bronx, N. Y.
Lawrence Hanverger, 23; Cecilia N. Y.

Lawrence Hanverger, 23; Cecilia
Berger, 21, Los Angeles,
Leslie E. Johnson, 26, San Diego;
Mildred M. Nash, 22, Hermosa Beach,
Russell Volkert, 37; Laura A.
Dively, 38, Los Angeles,
Harley S. Engmark, 28; Ethel L.
Collins, 22, Los Angeles,
Elmer Meinsen, 33; Elizabeth
Shannon, 44, Los Angeles,
William Whitton, 42, Glendale;
Laura M. Lee, 29, San Fernando,
Karl C. Lackey, 23, Temple, Tex.;
Harriet E. Johnson, 23, Los Angeles. geles.
Godfrey M. Speich, 37; Elizabeth
R. Roehm, 24, Santa Ana.
James S. Rockefeller, 18, Compton; Barbara A. Flick, 17, Los Angeles.
Noble C. Renneker, 24, Yorba Linda; Vera L. Williams, 20, Santa

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Harry Assenberg, 24; Ruth Cunningham, 19, Los Angeles.

Robert M. Bartol, 31, Huntington Beach; Lols I. Parks, 18, Santa Ana. Oliver C. G. Klemm, 35; Adda N. Taylor, 47, Los Angeles.

Lisle K. Smith, 42; Bess McBroom, 36, Pasadena. 36. Pasadena. Vincent E. Gilson, 25. Bremerton, Wash.; Helen Lee Lester, 23. Kansas City, Mo. Lloyd E. Barnes, 24, Los Angeles; Catherine A. Lively, 21, Ojai. Archibald R. Mills, 36, Fullerton; Frances V. Fisher, 30, South Pasa-

dena.

James D. Woods. 43; Irene B.
Hall. 34, Newport Beach.
Edward R. Monahan, 41, Wilmar;
Margaret Turner, 35, Los Angeles.
Mitton B. Stewart, 56; Ethel M.
Aslyn, 45, Los Angeles.
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Present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hesse, Mrs. Robert Spohn, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. James Swain, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Bert Omahundra, Mrs. Elsie Omahundra Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Edgar Grabau, Mrs. Schofield, and the two

presented with a white beaded

evening bag by the group.

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### **DEATH NOTICES**

A WORD OF COMFORT

A great poet and philosopher speaks wisely when he says that it is foolish for a man to throw aside a theory of life which helps him to be sturdy and brave simply because some of the evidence seems to justify another theory, which leaves him weak and whining.

Hold on to your faith that God loves you and that He will help you to develop strength through sorrow. In spite of your lack of complete understanding, believe that He will never desert you. You will grow strong and you will know Him.

AGNER—Mrs. Luella M. Agner, aged 78 years, of Huntington Beach, died June 14. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Asplund, of Long Beach and four sons, Hugh M. and Watts Agner, of Santa Ana. Frank D. Agner, of Hollywood and Edward H. Agner, of Lancer, Canada. Strictly private services are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 509 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Elder Woodhouse of the Church of the Latter Day Saints officiating. Private cremation following.

MARTIN—At her residence, 710 South Flower street, June 14, 1936, Mrs. Ella E. Martin, aged 75 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. C. Kent, of 710 So. Flower St. Santa Ana: Mrs. Alta Stambaugh, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. B. Goff, of Laguna Beach, and Ilos Angeles. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel. Wednesday, June 17, at 10 a. m. The Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church and the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. She had lived in Santa Ana 30 years. Her husband, W. N. Martin, died here several years ago.

Beach supervisor this week, if he elects to press the issue, although they blocked him last Tuesday because although they blocked him last Tuesday because Supervisor Lyon was called away to an urgent meeting in Los Angeles and his colleagues did not want the matter settled in his absence, as Supervisor Smith explained to the board at that time.

Smith, also at that time, said there was no disposition to post-pone action on West's move when the full board could be present.

Warm argument resulted at that time when West accused the others of putting personal business, and Supervisor Jerome pointedly retorted to the distribution of the Christian Missionary Alliance church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. She had lived in Santa Ana 30 years. Her husband, W. N. Martin, died here severely as they blocked him last Tuesday because although they blocked him last Tuesday because although they blocked him last Tuesday because although they blocked him last Tuesday because Supervisor Lyon was called away to an urgent meeting in Los Angeles and his colleagues did not canyon at 3 a. m. Sunday, Fred Parsons, 26, whose address was not learned, and bruised as their car was ditched. Clipper was treated at the county hospital. Three-year-old Ted Sandoval, Atwood, fell from the rear seat of an automobile Saturday afternoon and was cut and bruised at the county ho

LAUNDERS—At West Santa Ana June 13, 1936, Raymond Launders ir., aged 14 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Launders and brother of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Edith Scovel, Mrs. Evelyn McCollum and Evangeline Launders, Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. Grover Ralston officiating.

SMITH—June 14, 1936, at Garden Grove, Maxim Smith, aged 79 years, Mr. Smith had lived in Garden Grove 2 years and in Santa Ana 29 years previously. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Julia Hudsmith, Mrs. Josephine Ward and a brother, L. A. Smith of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

INSTENES—June 13, 1936, in Santa Ana, Effie Mary Instenes, age 56 years. She is survived by her husband, Emil Instenes; one son, Oris J. Munson; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lamberson, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Margaret Farmer, of Astoria, Oregon; two brothers, Horace Timmen, of Portland, Oregon, and Emmett Timmen, of Ilwasco, Washington. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. William Schmoock officiating. Cremation private. mation private.

Fine street, has received word of the sudden death of her father, home, 312 East Pine street. Frances J. Cunningham, age 85 years. She is survived by her husband. Guy Cunningham. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cem-

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

will be discussed.

Club No. 12 will meet this eve-Ana Gardens clubhouse.

Club No. 10 will meet at the Free Methodist church, corner of is scheduled.

# SUPERVISORS RESUME FIGHT OVER DR. SLABAUGH'S POST AT BOARD MEETING TUESDAY

Courthouse circles today awaited the expected resumption of hostilities at tomorrow's meeting of the county supervisors, in the storm centering about the post of Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent. After failing in his attempt to.

present an asserted oral resignation of Dr. Slabaugh to the board last Tuesday, because other board

Angeles and his colleagues did not canyon at 3 a. m. Sunday, Fred want the matter settled in his ab- Parsons, 26, whose address was -Adv.

that the other supervisors "were Whitter Saturday night after an not running for congress," like accident on 101 highway near La

over the purchasing department, and clashed with Dr. Slabaugh over the placing of county business, particularly with the R. A. Tiernan in a rear end collision. C. F Typewriter Company, which West Wemmer, 70, 307 South Ross, Sancharged had a monopoly.

riding in struck a pole.

Three persons were injured or

was cut about the head

101 highway at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing last night

and Mrs. Wemmer, 65, suffered back injury, Clair Wemmer, 31,

was driver of the one car, Bob Horton, 30, 1905 West First, Santa Ana, of the other. H. B. Rob

to have struck the rear of the

Wemmer vehicle, Al Markel, 22,

## Local Briefs

Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston erts, 54, of Orange, also suffered returned Saturday night from a a lacerated scalp in the accident few days' stay at his old home in which Horton's car is reported in Worthington, Minn.

Seven-year-old Robert Santon, 2128 Greenleaf, Santa Ana, was 44 Berry street, Anaheim, fell out injured yesterday in front of Armof a tre in which he was playing strong's cafe, 101 highway, as a Saturday, and fractured both arms, car driven by Thomas T. Lacy county hospital reports show. The 19, 1116 West Second, Santa Ana, boy was reported doing nicely to- left the cafe parking lot and colday. He is the son of Mr. and lided with a car driven by Walter Backman, about 40, 614 1-2 East Mrs. Joe Santon. Second, Santa Ana.

Mrs. R. H. Gaines, of 934 West A second rear end collision in-Pine street, has received word of volving cars operated by Margaret

and Tuthill mortuary at 3 p. m. to-morrow with interment in Fair-street, Santa Ana. Badgley said who he was avoiding a headon collishaven cemetery. Mr. Smith, had been a resident of Garden ion as the rear end collision oc-Grove for two years, is survived by curred, two sisters, Mrs. Julia Hudsmuth Henry Kinslow, 702 East First, and Mrs. Josephine Ward, and a Santa Ana, reported to city police Club No. 6 will meet Tuesday brother, L. A. Smith, all of Los an unidentified man, apparently

Angeles; Cora A. Riley, 18, 52 Habra, Ronald MacCuaig 29; Beatrice OBrein' 28, Los Angeles. Roy M. McChesney, 25, Alhambra; Elizabeth E. Jordan, 20, Los Angeles. Peter J. Hargous, 27; Maria C. Camou, 18, Los Angeles. Harold E. Fitt, 32; Elizabeth J. Palliac, 30, Hollywood. Lee Voy Wilson, 36; Marion I. Thomason, 26, Los Angeles. Joel T. Dollarhide, 26, Santa Ana; Hazel W. Buckley, 19, Los Angeles. Matters of importance humidity was 68 per cent at 4 drunk, crashed a telephone pole in front of 1211 East First, Saturday, Matters of importance humidity was 68 per cent at 4

> Robert V. Balch, 23, of Anaheim, ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Santa and Margaret L. Line, 23, of Visalia, have applied for a marriage license in San Bernardino.

> Edwin Parker, 34, and Doro-Fruit and Minter streets, tonight thea Grundy, 26, both of Santa at 7:30 o'clock. A regular session Ana, have filed application for marriage license in San Diego.

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Services for Mrs. Ella E. Marin, 76, who passed away at her 710 South Flower street, Santa Ana, yesterday following an Richland Avenue Methodist hurch, and Rev. C. D. Hicks, astor of the Christian Missionary urch, will officiate at the rites. Interment will be in Fairhaven

Mrs. Martin, who had been a Goff of Laguna Beach; and estimated, in interest charges.



K. of C. Hall, Fourth at French.

JAS. A. RANDEL, Commander.

# SCHOOL BOARD EXPECTED TO CALL \$615,000 BOND ISSUE ELECTION AT MEET TONIGHT HY

Action by the Santa Ana board of education in passing resolutions calling for a bond election, for the purpose of retiring the \$615,000 extended illness, will be held from Grenne Bill loan from the state for school reconstruction, was in prospect Vinbigler's mortuary Wednesday at tonight's special meeting of the board.

> Forms of resolutions calling f to the board tonight by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, who was requested a few days ago to prepare them for the board's

By voting bonds to retire the esident of Santa Ana for 30 By voting bonds to retire the ears, is survived by three daughers, Mrs. D. C. Kent, 710 South of Santa Ana elementary and high lower street; Mrs. Alma Stam- school districts can save them-

BURGLARS GET 7 CENTS

broke into a church here and obtained 7 cents total loot.

augh, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. selves approximately \$125,000, it is to know how to operate a boat a man to intelligently and with some degree munism, men and women will take advantage of the opportunity. Wed- council here set aside a down-to TIFFIN, O., (UP) - Burglars nesday evening at 7:30, in the east parking

# Speakers who will outline th

orms of political theory at We esday night's Forum for Politi Education at the Unitarian church Eighth and Bush street, ouncement of Julia Budlong.

Ray Adkinson will speak

obby of the Y.M.C.A. building, horse-drawn vehicles, Police the class will hold its first ses- been ordered to tag cars form parking in the reserved sections

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thert of automobile were reported schools all of the local Hi-Y clubs over the weekend, with investiga- have held their elections of offitions being conducted today by cers for next semester and have city police, on two of them. Fore- laid plans for renewed activities man J. E. Peters, Westoo com- with the opening of school in Seppany, Ltd., 1816 Santiago street, tember. smashed a padlock at the place and made off with eight wrenches, Saturday night. Leach was checking today.

said she hid a \$3.85 hand saw in ton is vice president, Jack Hutton, the garage two weeks ago and secretary-treasurer, and Thompson when she sought it during the McNeal, sergeant-at-arms. weekend, it was gone. Felix Ro-Fourth street.



STOMACH

Ana, reported thieves H. R. Thomas of the local Y, the d a padlock at the place junior Hi-Y chose Donald Pritchard as president, Ralph Shallenbrace and bit, two saws, tin berger as vice president, Richard snips and two acetylene torches McCabe as secretary-treasurer and Officer Hunter John Pollard as sergeant-at-arms. The senior Hi-Y re-elected David Mary E. Hall, 611 West Bishop, Hunter as its president. Glenn Lay-

The senior Hi-Y club will hold sales said his car was stolen Sat- regular meetings during the sumurday from Third and Spurgeon; mer, it was announced by David officers recovered it on East Hunter, who pointed out that this club hopes to be ready to render special service during the opening days of the fall semester, and that it will make all plans during the for the work.

The junior Hi-Y will hold its final meeting for the present semester Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. will be installed and graduating members will be especially recognized.

ported active. Shell service station attendants at Seventeenth and Mrs. R. A. Mosher, 1428 Spurgeon and Mrs. N. B. Morris, 316 Stanford, asked checkups of prowler activities.

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## Star Citation Given L. B. Legion Post

LAGUNA BEACH, June -Laguna Beach post No. 222, American Legion, has received the star citation from state headquarters of the Legion for greatest pro rata increase in membership. Exceeding its quota by over 50 per cent, Laguna Beach post is in an extremely flourishing condition, as

is its auxiliary. Gaylord Fanning has been appointed chairman on arrangements for a party to be held the evening of June 19 at Legion hall in Laguna Beach to which all ex-service men are invited.

noon in College hall,

of the gavel by an introduction Main; Ernest Lara, 918 Logan, of his new cabinet. The latter ber, led the singing, entertained commissioner of forensics and Los Angeles.

The outgoing board is composed vice president; Miss Was, secre- people: tary; John Haskell, treasurer; Walt | A Sunday school at Irvine which Bandick, El Don editor; Nelson was superintended by Lloyd Fow-Kogler forensics commissioner; ler who was compelled to take Bill Dolan, men's athletics: Helena his whole teaching force with him Bailey, women's athletics; Miss in the beginning; but which is Edna Wilson, Del Ano editor.

Because he was already married another women when he came here last August 21 and married Miss Juliet Kasso of Los Angeles, 34-year-old John L. Kelly, 1161 wife, plaint. He was returned here from month. Oakland, where police arrested him by Deputy Sheriff John Ryan and Special Deputy Earl Moore, Saturwas returned a petty theft charge.

# Churches To Continue Uniform Plan

Ten years of activities and service were reviewed yesterday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in the three services conducted by that church. These ten years include the entire history of the organization during which time they have had the services of but one pastor, C. D.

In the morning service the Rev. Carlton Buck, pastor of the First Christian Church of Arlington who was a member of the local Alliance church in its early history, reviewed the history of his nother church referring to many ifficulties and trials through which they at that time passed. He compared them to the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem by chemiah and paid a high tribute to the Rev. Mr. Hicks in leading to victory in the success of the

The Rev. Carl Jungkeit, pastor of the local church and an orsociated Students of the Santa Ana the message in the afternoon at conduct. Junior college, Saturday yielded Jack Fisher park where the whole the gavel to Vice Rowland, newly church entertained as guests forelected president for next year. mer members and friends of the by those of the church who have Pennsylvania,

Everett Pearse, a former memincludes Bill Sheppard, vice presi- the audience with his violin and

sioner of women's athletics; Rob- ligious activities by the young simple assault. ert Swanson, editor of El Don; people of the church. Special mu-Miss Frances Was, social commis- sical numbers were given by Mrs. with a belt, Joe Donoso, 24, El Mosioner; and Tay Riggs, tentative Ida McCalla, Mrs. Hazel LaPage, Mr. Orion Bebermeyer.

The following is a summary of of Markel, president; Bill Dunston, the work done by these young

Lee, social commissioner; and Miss now fully officered by local talent. A Sunday school in Silverado

Canyon superintended by Gaylord Hicks and his wife. Two Sunday schools in untry back of San Diego super-

intended by Frank Crabtree. One Sunday school at Stanton organized by Frank Garlock, now superintended by Elizabeth Garlock and officered by a group she

takes with her. A Sunday school organized, church established and building seating 200 completed at Silver Acres, by Carl Jungkeit and his

Ditman street, Los Angeles, was in bottom on Sunday afternoon each

A work at the jail under the leadership of Carlton Rhinard. During the 10 years of the church there have been three Justice Kenneth Mor- young men called, prepared and rison set bail at \$3000. Edmund T. ordained in the ministry; Carlton Buck, pastor the Christian om Madeira by the same of church at Arlington; Carl Jung-School, Seattle, Washington.

> CLIMATE WAR OPENS SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-To demonstrate that the San Francisco climate is equal to that of Los Angeles., the local tourist bureau is urging the wearing of shorts, sleeveless garments and sandals.



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BREA, June 15 .- With the exception of the Nazarene church, all churches of Brea voted to continue with the unified form of service. Nazarene church members did not complete their three months trial of the plan, but made the change back to the old order of service with the advent of the new pastor, the Rev. Roy F. Stevens.

allegedly induced by liquor, sent half a dozen persons to county jail over the week end, records showed today. Joe Garcia, 25, of the Community church at Sil- Vista street, La Jolla, and Joe ver Acres who also is a product Rena, 30, Placentia, were arrested by Officers Gus Barnes and Horace Al Markel, president of the As-dained Alliance pastor, brought Lucy and charged with disorderly

Virgil Riley, 22, 3391/4 South Olive. Orange, was charged with being The ceremony took place at a church. The Rev. Mr. Jungkeit a fight on Placentia avenue, near meeting of the old and new executions of the old and new executions of the old and new executions. "Following Christ." Also The ceremony took place at a church. The terminal Christ." Also Fellows, 21, USS Evans, a sailor, tive boards held Saturday after— at this meeting reports were given and Charles F. Reper, 22, USS Rowland followed his acceptance organized branch Sunday schools. charged with disturbing the peace marine, were Saturday midnight, upon arrest during a fight.

dent; Miss Betty Lee, secretary; gave a report of his church work in a fist fight, Ronald Stump, 19, Neil McDaniels; John Ramirez, as a choir leader in the city of 378 South Orange, Orange, and Donald Vernon, 20, 270 South Olive, publications; Franklin Guthrie, The evening program consisted Orange, were booked by deputy emmissioner of men's athletics; of further reports from Sunday sheriffs, Musick and Murphine, Miss Barbara Hallman, commis- schools organized and various re- Sunday evening and charged with

Accused of striking his girl friend dena, was arrested at 913 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, Sunday evening, and booked on a felony charge alleging assault to do great 1912 West Second, Santa Ana, was ped. charged with simple assault, after his arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Mu- said they have asked officials to

Every state in the Union has a ing of the highway." national guard or its equivalent.

Resentment at a story which appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper stating that in the city of Orange there is a Works Progress Administration project that is being criticized by residents of the ommunity as "an affront to all

is a WPA project. Mulherron said the project is a Public Works Administration project and not a Works Progress Administration project. The article which drew the protest from Mulerron follows:

Boondoggling. . . . "Over in the city of Orange, thriving citrus center, there is a Works Progress Administration project that is being criticized by residents of the community as an 'affront to all true American citi-

"The project is a storm drain which property owners say they did not need nor want in the first place, but which started to collapse soon after work began -and now has been abandoned drunk and resisting an officer, after entirely and men and machinery taken away!

As originally planned, the drain was to extend along East La Veta avenue and to cost \$100,000.

First a deep ditch was dugand property owners protested they had no way of getting from their omes to the street. Then flimsy Charged with being antagonists boards were thrown across the cut as footbridges. When last winter's rains started, the walls of the ditch started to collapse.

Next to arouse the ire of the property owners who watched scores of men "taking hours to ac complished what should have been done in a few minutes," was the disintegration of the concrete conduits. But the work progressed for several months-and then, when the conduit was within 300 odily harm. Louis Martinez, 20, feet of completion-the work stop-

> Residents of the thoroughfare "either finish the work or fill up the ditch and restore the surfac-

Most active of the property

owners is Mrs. Saille K. Guthrie, said yesterday:

"I have lived on East La Veta street for twenty years, and never, even during the most severe winter storms, was the roadway floodwith water. But, despite on protests, the Administration decided we needed a storm drain; told us it would be a good drain and started work."

W. O. Hart, publisher, and Mrs. Dorothy Fiske, housewife, are other property owners who criticized the

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MARYSVILLE, Cal., (UP)-Oldtime gold mining troubles are reviving here-minus the shooting. A true American citizens," was expressed today by County WPA Aylor says he found it alone. Wil-Manager Dan Mulherron, who de- liam Silvia says they found it tomanager Dan Mulnerron, who de-nied that the project under fire is a WPA project







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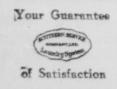
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Berrill at the organ, opened the Corbin Sarchet, III; "The Broadchurch school program at Congre- cast," Harry Baker; "Cradle Roll ridge; "The Helper," Jacqueline Taylor, Vivian Voorhees, Helen by Mrs. D. W. Goodwin. A junior "Boys of the Bible," Carl Harvey; Two anthems sung by the junior and Marjorie Sandman.

Craig; Lemke.

Aileen Babes, Barnes, Arlene Long, Betty Mabes

"The Gateway of Prayer," Har- choir, with Mrs. Carol Gaylord Those taking part in a playlet week into the Searchlight chapter was preached by the Rev. Donald riet Baker; "The Children's Day," directing, were "Tell Me the were Norma Taylor, Virginia Ross, of the Eastern Star of Long Esther Mathews; "For Him," Lois Beach, the meeting being attend-"The Position Reversed," Stories of Jesus," and "Serve the Wilma Williams, Marjorie Sand-

### **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW. June 15. -Edith Owens was initiated this ed by a group of personal friends quette, associate matron of the Hudson home.

ren, Mrs. Elenore Lemert, past matron of Seaside chapter, and Mrs. Verdie Rimel, all of the Huntington Beach chapter.

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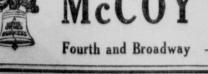
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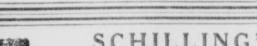




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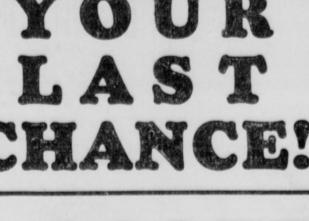


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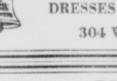


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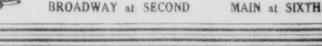


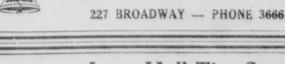




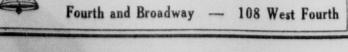








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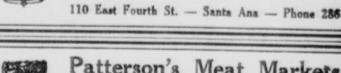
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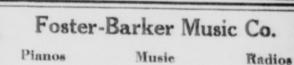
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# ARE BUSY HERE SCHOOLS NAME UVER WEEKENDNFW

theft of automobile were reported schools all of the local Hi-Y clubs over the weekend, with investiga- have held their elections of offitions being conducted today by cers for next semester and have city police, on two of them. Fore- laid plans for renewed activities man J. E. Peters, Westoo com- with the opening of school in Seppany, Ltd., 1816 Santiago street, tember. Santa Ana, reported thieves the R. Thomas of the local Y, the smashed a padlock at the place iunfor Hi-Y chose Donald Pritchsmashed a padlock at the place junior Hi-Y chose Donald Pritch-and made off with eight wrenches, and as president, Ralph Shallenbrace and bit, two saws, tin berger as vice president, Richard

Saturday night. Leach was checking today. when she sought it during the McNeal, sergeant-at-arms,

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and two acetylene torches McCabe as secretary-treasurer and Officer Hunter John Pollard as sergeant-at-arms.

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sales said his car was stolen Sat- regular meetings during the sumurday from Third and Spurgeon; mer, it was announced by David officers recovered it on East Hunter, who pointed out that this club hopes to be ready to render Numerous prowlers were re- special service during the opening days of the fall semester, and that it will make all plans during the summer so as to be entirely ready

The junior Hi-Y will hold its final meeting for the present semester Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting the new officers members will be especially recognized.

ported active. Shell service station attendants at Seventeenth and Main; Ernest Lara, 918 Logan, Mrs. R. A. Mosher, 1428 Spurgeon and Mrs. N. B. Morris, 316 Stanford, asked checkups of prowler

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is Its auxiliary. Gaylord Fanning has been appointed chairman on arrangements for a party to be held the evening of June 19 at Legion hall in Laguna In the morning service the Rev. Beach to which all ex-ser

vice men are invited.

of the gavel by an introduction commissioner of forensics and Los Angeles. publications: Franklin Guthrie.

The outgoing board is composed vice president; Miss Was, secre- people; Edna Wilson, Del Ano editor.

Because he was already married o another women when he came 34-year-old John L. Kelly, 1161 wife, plaint. He was returned here from month. Oakland, where police arrested him on a warrant signed by Miss Kasso, by Deputy Sheriff John Ryan and Special Deputy Earl Moore, Satur- church there have been three a petty theft charge.

egedly stealing oranges from the William Wagner ranch on Placentia avenue, Route 4, Anaheim, Saturday night, while scores of peace officers were patrolling the area to maintain order in the pickers' strike, two Los Angeles men were in jail today, charged with petty

were arrested as they filled their Officers Steve Duhart Walt Dungan, Ezra Stanley and Claude Potner place at the time and surprised the men in the act, it was reported.

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Ten years of activities and service were reviewed yesterday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in the three services conducted by that church. These ten years include the entire history of the organization during which time they have had the services of but one pastor, C. D.

Carlton Buck, pastor of the First Christian Church of Arlington who was a member of the local Alliance church in its early history, reviewed the history of his oother church referring to many difficulties and trials through which they at that time passed. He compared them to the rebuildof the walls of Jerusalem by Nehemiah and paid a high tribute to the Rev. Mr. Hicks in leading to victory in the success of the

The Rev. Carl Jungkeit, pastor of the local church and an or-Al Markel, president of the As- dained Alliance pastor, brought Lucy and charged with disorderly sociated Students of the Santa Ana the message in the afternoon at Junior college, Saturday yielded Jack Fisher park where the whole the gavel to Vice Rowland, newly church entertained as guests forelected president for next year. mer members and friends of the The ceremony took place at a church. The Rev. Mr. Jungkeit Bob's cafe Sunday morning. Ray The ceremony took place at a church. The Rev. Mr. Jungal.

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Bob's care Sunday Mothers, a sailor, at this meeting reports were given at this meeting reports were given at this meeting reports were given and Charles F. Reper, 22, USS avenue and to cost \$100,000. Rowland followed his acceptance organized branch Sunday schools.

Everett Pearse, a former memof his new cabinet. The latter ber, led the singing, entertained includes Bill Sheppard, vice presi- the audience with his violin and dent; Miss Betty Lee, secretary; gave a report of his church work Neil McDaniels; John Ramirez, as a choir leader in the city of 378 South Orange, Orange,

The evening program consisted Orange, commissioner of men's athletics; of further reports from Sunday sheriffs, Musick and Murphine, Miss Barbara Hallman, commis- schools organized and various re- Sunday evening and charged with sioner of women's athletics; Rob- ligious activities by the young simple assault. ert Swanson, editor of El Don; people of the church. Special mu-Miss Frances Was, social commis- sical numbers were given by Mrs. with a belt, Joe Donoso, 24, El Mosioner; and Tay Riggs, tentative Ida McCalla, Mrs. Hazel LaPage, Mr. Orion Bebermeyer.

The following is a summary of of Markel, president; Bill Dunston, the work done by these young

tary; John Haskell, treasurer; Walt | A Sunday school at Irvine which Bandick, El Don editor; Nelson was superintended by Lloyd Fowforensics commissioner; ler who was compelled to take Bill Dolan, men's athletics; Helena his whole teaching force with him Bailey, women's athletics; Miss in the beginning; but which is Lee, social commissioner; and Miss now fully officered by local talent. A Sunday school in Silverado Canyon superintended by Gaylord

Hicks and his wife. Two Sunday schools in the ountry back of San Diego superintended by Frank Crabtree, One Sunday school at Stanton

organized by Frank Garlock, now superintended by Elizabeth Garock and officered by a group she takes with her. A Sunday school organized

church established and building here last August 21 and married Acres, by Carl Jungkeit and his seating 200 completed at Silver

Ditman street, Los Angeles, was in bottom on Sunday afternoon each

A work at the jail under the leadership of Carlton Rhinard. During the 10 years of the School, Seattle, Washington.

CLIMATE WAR OPENS SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-To lemonstrate that the San Francis-Angeles., the local tourist bureau is urging the wearing of shorts. sleeveless garments and sandals.



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Fights, allegedly induced by iquor, sent half a dozen persons to ounty jail over the week end, records showed today. Joe Garcia, 25, of the Community church at Sil- Vista street, La Jolla, and Joe ver Acres who also is a product Rena, 30, Placentia, were arrested by Officers Gus Barnes and Horace which conduct.

Virgil Riley, 22, 3391/2 South Olive, Orange, was charged with being drunk and resisting an officer, after a fight on Placentia avenue, near taken away! during a fight.

Donald Vernon, 20, 270 South Olive. were booked by deputy

Accused of striking his girl friend dena, was arrested at 913 East bodily harm. Louis Martinez, 20, feet of completion—the work stop-1912 West Second, Santa Ana, was ped. harged with simple assault, after sick and Murphine.

Every state in the Union has a ing of the highway.' national guard or its equivalent.

Resentment at a story which appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper stating that in the city of Orange there is a Works Progress Administration project that is being criticized by residents of the community as "an affront to all

is a WPA project. Mulherron said the project is a Public Works Administration project, and not a Works Progress dministration project. The article which drew the protest from Mulerron follows:

Boondoggling. . . . "Over in the city of Orange, thriving citrus center, there is a Progress Administration project that is being criticized by residents of the community as an 'affront to all true American citi-

"The project is a storm drain property owners say they did not need nor want in the first place but which started to collapse soon after work began -and now has been abandoned entirely and men and machinery

As originally planned, the drain was to extend along East La Veta

First a deep ditch was dugcharged with disturbing the peace and property owners protested they Saturday midnight, upon arrest had no way of getting from their homes to the street. Then flimsy Charged with being antagonists boards were thrown across the cut n a fist fight, Ronald Stump, 19, as footbridges. When last winand ter's rains started, the walls of the ditch started to collapse.

Next to arouse the ire of the property owners who watched scores of men "taking hours to accomplished what should have been done in a few minutes," was the disintegration of the concrete conduits. But the work progressed Walnut street, Santa Ana, Sunday duits. But the work progressed evening, and booked on a felony for several months—and then, charge alleging assault to do great when the conduit was within 300

Residents of the thoroughfare his arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Mu- said they have asked officials to "either finish the work or fill up the ditch and restore the surfac-

Most active of the property

vho said yesterday

"I have lived on East La Veta street for twenty years, and never even during the most severe winter storms, was the roadway flooded with water. But, despite or protests, the Administration deided we needed a storm drain; told us it would be a good drain

and started work." W. O. Hart, publisher, and Mrs. Dorothy Fiske, housewife, are other property owners who criticized the

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"Glad Children's Day" was the Ward;

Bables," Eleanor Kubin; "Grand- Grant; "Call to the Colors," John Harvey, Alleen Babes," Eleanor Kubin; Lemke, Berrill at the organ, opened the Corbin Sarchet, III; "The Broad- Barbara Murray and Opal Eld- Williams, Virginia Ross, church school program at Congre- cast," Harry Baker; by Mrs. D. W. Goodwin. A junior "Boys of the Bible," Carl Harvey; sermon, "The Growing Family," "The Gateway of Prayer" Har-"The Gateway of Prayer," Har-

Two anthems sung by the junior and Marjorie Sandman. choir, with Mrs. Carol Gaylord Those taking part in a playlet week into the Searchlight chapter was preached by the Rev. Donald riet Baker; "The Children's Day," directing, were "Tell Me the were Norma Taylor, Virginia Ross, of the Eastern Star of Long Esther Mathews; "For Him," Lois "Sarve the Wilma Williams, Marjorie Sand-"The Position Reversed," Stories of Jesus," and "Serve the Wilma Williams, Marjorie Sand- Beach, the meeting being attendrecitation given by Virginia Stew- Dorothy Sandman; "Doll's Day," Lord in Youth." The choir com- man, Esther Mathews and Vivian of Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Hazel Pa-"Merely an Introduction," Dolores Smith, Phyllis Barnes, prised Betty Slabaugh, Wilma Voorhees.

Barnes, Arlene Long, Betty Mabes

# **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW, June 15. - Mrs. ed by a group of personal friends quette, associate matron of the Hudson home

matron of Seaside chapter, Mrs. Verdie Rimel, all of the Huntington Beach chapter,

Mrs. Virgil Brewster, who has spent 10 days with her daughter at Taft, returned home Monday, Ruth Ingersoll was in Long Beach recently as a guest in the

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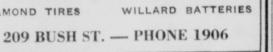
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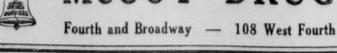
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an, who plays with Covina, batte

the goat by Al Morgan, presi-

Riverside team to overtake the Coom the outset. The only game round of 67 as against par 71. He was out in 4-3-5-4-4-3-5-1-3, back

he one-punch fight between Lea- miracle also enabled Owen to post the end of the Santa Ana-Colton ries for the Southern California ampionship in 1932.

Daley had been set down for me infraction during the game onship as a result of a weird deision by Wagner, Daley rushed wl and cracked the umpire on the isser. A near riot was precipitated saved Wagner serious trouble.

Daley was suspended for one marter. His offense surely was as erious as that which drew life exsion for Sweet.

Hitting umpires simply can't be ountenanced in night ball but cofending himself. President Morgan should have investigated the

thunder shirts of solid color, Jimmy Heffron was an interesting visitor in the sports corner today. The venerable Anaheim sports authority has thrown his hat into the po- a 67. His card that time was 4-3-5 litical ring, will have his name on 4-5-3-4-3-4 and 4-3-5-4-3-4-4-1. the August ballot in the assembly

expects to leave the newspaper up to win Saturday's match play achieve one of the biggest upsets Wiseman, Anaheim business which has been his heart at the Santa Ana Country club. and soul for so many years. If George Parker, even, was second elected he intends to continue at H. L. Miller and Roy Langley were

Heffron's health is considerably improved and he will be able to make a vigilant campaign for the office. It is the first time Jimmie ever has asked the voters for anything and observers believe he'll be a tough man to beat. The office he seeks is being vacated by Ted Craig of Brea who is not running for re

Second round batting averages in the National league, published elsewhere on this page, again disclose that the new softball rules are helping the pitcher instead of the hitter, although to the run-of-mine fan little difference is visible.

Twenty hatters are hitting 300

Track and field squads of the Unitary that the first take versity of California and Stanford comprising 13 athletes, today were en route to Chicago for the National Collegiate Athletic association meet—first of the Olympic Games semi-finals—in Chicago the plenty of Carney.



from Fogg himself as well as oth- professional, set a world record yes-

Frank Kidder, 603 South Birch it rolled right into the cup. street. "is only a minute expression of the real esteem dent of the American league, with Dr. K. Muraoko and, again usthat his teammates and friends who also plays a dual role as | ing his trusty four-iron, made as hold for him." Kuhn is captain of the 1936 football squad. n banning Sweet for "life," the No. 18 hole, C. Stillings and Chris He lives at Placentia. Allen Kidder was a two-letter man at S.C. where he played both end and blocking halfback po-

The entire letter follows: "A Varsity club meeting was



In Death His Memory Lingered.

Wiseman Takes

Swatting Race

cording to official averages an-

Lead In

A touching tribute to the

whose death here was a trag-

edy of several months ago,

has been paid by fellow mem-

bers of the Varsity club of

the University of Southern

election of officers, the Trojan

athletes unanimously named

their late comrade to the of-

fice of permanent vice presi-

Kuhn to Kidder's parents in

Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs.

Meeting for their annual

Allen Kidder,

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 15.—
Almost everyone who visits Max Schmeling's training camp wonders what kind of a picture the German what kind of a picture the German what kind of a picture the German Leavitt Daley. A spirited struggle moore, Cal. heavyweight, in a sixwill make stretched on the canvas in Yankee stadium Thursday
night—the 24th victim of Joe Louis'

Leavitt Daley. A spirited struggle moore, Cal. neavyweight, in a six
round bout here today.

Buddy carried the dislocated ribs leaders closely bunched.

Will he get knocked out quick?
Will he stay down or keep getng up until they stop it?

before are almost unanimous in the

his sports desk for the assembly one down and J. W. Beach two yesterday—a workout that saw the Osbori of fistic industry. amped the highways and byways Fistania, and handled some of greatest fighters of his time. McCarney gives Schmeling a Kornder

chance, where almost everyone else

believes the German will crumple Griffith. Second round batting averages Track and field squads of the Uni- the first time Louis connects with "When any fighter and his handlers feel they have an easy fight on their hands, that's

are helping the plicher instead of the higher although to the runof mine fan little difference is visible. Twenty batters are hitting 200 cribetter this year. At this time last year—when the ball was 13½ inches around, the bases were 45 feet instead of 50 and the pittcher 25 instead of 50 instead with a right of the haugural run of the stream-law morning.

Last year the league as a whole was a whole was grained as a whole was grained

# league in stolen bases in 1932 and Princeton invitational meet Satur1933, has but one theft to his credit this year. He is in a batting slump, hitting but .266, althe "wonder team" of the Univers-IN PENNANT CHASE LEHR'S SERVICE, 6-3

Lemon, Westminster
Morse, Westminster
J.Hosack, Westminster
Preble, Santa Ana
Arroues, Anaheim
Sauers, Westminster
Higgins, Anaheim
F. Bath, Olive
R. Smith, Santa Ana
Harnois, Westminster
Schuchardt, Hunt, Beach
Hahne, Olive

OAKLAND, June 15 .- The Oak-

two hard-fought pitchers' duels a triple by Pitcher Peterson and a gave the Oaks the current series single by Harvey Hemphill. But of 11/2 games.

Mead Oswald caught his first salmon in 11 years of patient angling here. Each year Oswald had hopefully dropped his line into the hopefully dropped his line into the salmon-infested Willamette river, B. Wilde rf 2 0 0 this year landing a 20-pound fish. Totals . 34 3 10 Totals . . 39 6 12

attle Indians with whom the back Lehr's Service of Orange

we games to two and put them Log Cabin Bread got to Peterson head of the league by a margin for three in their half. The score:

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Mond Openal openal by first and service Log Cabin Bread ABRH
Hemphill ss 5 0 3 Gomez If 5 0 2 White 1b 5 0 2 Islone of 4 1 0 1 Dungan 3b 4 0 0 Islulivan rf 4 0 1 Wall If 2 0 0 Mims 1b 5 0 1

CLAIM RECORD Spirit of Allen Kidder Hovers COUNTY LEAGUE Over Election of Varsity Club IFADERS PLAY

school year. "I am reminding you that, as a member of the Varsity club, Allen held the office of vice president. It is our policy to have a select group of alumni act as honorary vice presidents in addition to the San Juan Capistrano ..... 1 Tonight's Games Irvine at Anaheim; San Juan Cap-istrano at Piacentia; Brea at Huntfunctional vice president. "It is indeed a pleasant task

for me to inform you that your son, Allen, was unanimously elected to the office of permanent vice president of the Varsity club. This is only a minute expression of the real esteem that his teammates and friends hold for him.

rough sport called football, I will assume that this fickle California weather finds you in good condition."

press purpose of selecting of-

ficers for the forthcoming

"Sincerely, "GIL KUHN, "President of Southern California Varsity Club.'

# Anaheim is now the leading batsnan of the National Night league, nounced today for two rounds of

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

Tommy Young last week by a sin
[United Press Staff Correspondent]

[Salar Lake City, Utab., June 15.—(UP)—The irrepressible Baers, Buddy and Maxie, displayed an asto .394. Two other Santa Anans, sortment of dislocated ribs, cal

Although outdistanced by Hunt- champion the callouses. Both reington Beach in the first-half pen- sulted from the same source, Max's Will Schmeling come into the circuit in team batting and also night's fight reputedly is the first Hodgson, p.

ise that he's all through clowning game Thursday when the champ- The first eastern opp

increasingly better competition.

6-1, in the men's singles matches for the championship.

Riggs entered the doubles with Wayne Sabin and won the title by de-feating Hines and Bunty Lawrence, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. Riggs won the Missouri valley Junior singles Friday by beat-ing Richard Tindall of St. Louis.

## Mrs. O'Brien Seeks Third Olympic Berth

June 15 .- Possibility of Huntington Beach's representation at the Olympic Games in Berlin were seen today, when it was learned that Mrs. Anne O'Brien, 25, of 505 Fifteenth street, will attempt to gain a place on the American team for the third time.

miliar with track activities. In 1928, she gained a place the American Olympic team and competed in Amin the 100 meter dash.

entered competition, and ran in the 80 meter hurdles in the Olympic Games held at Los Angeles. After reaching the finals, she hit one of the hurdles and was knocked un conscious, when her head struck the cement railing on the inside of the track.

National Night leaguers may have passed the climax of their first-half season but the nifty Or ange County leaguers are just be ginning to turn on the heat.

Tonight's tussle at Anaheim between Anaheim and Irvine is the most important played this term in the Ruedy-Collins confederacy, the two teams being tied as tight as Gordian's knot,

Irvine is the only team that has beaten Anaheim this year and did that, 2-0, only after Pitcher Lloyd Lichtenwalter hurt his shoulder in Brea then beat Irvine, aintaining a three-year-old traion that Irvine never wins from ea at Brea and Brea never de-

Ira DeBusk will pitch for the anpickers tonight. Ray Ortez nay get the call for Anaheim intead of Lichtenwalter. Here are

Kohler, 3b 14	4	5	.357
De Soto, 1b 13	2	5	.385
Claussen, p-lf 35	6	10	,285
Munoz, rf 26	4	7	.267
Grimm, c 32	4	12	.375
Lehr, ss 32	4	4	.125
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Lichtenwalter, p 16	1	3	.188
Ortez, p 4	1	1	.250
Irvine			
AB	R	H	Pct.
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A right hand shot Buddy took MORMONS, BANKERS CLASH

of their first-half season at the Scaling 224 against his best fight- Municipal Bowl tonight, with the American teams, confident after a ng weight of 212, Max is expect- First National bank needing a long and successful home stand, ed to have little trouble with Souza, victory over the Latter Day Saints headed west determined to defend ormer California Aggies football in the 9 o'clock event to maintain their positions abroad. player, whose ring appearances have consisted principally of Cali-

Hoffman, plans to pit him against Elks, 1935 champions. If the rent victory streak of 11 games. night.) The standings:

Commercial Nat'l. Bank 6 0
First National Bank 5 1
Elks 5 1
Joe's Grocery 3 3
M. E. South 2 4

Tonight—Knights of Columbus vs. Joe's Grocery, 7:30; Latter Day et top seeded Wilmer os Angees, 6-3, 6-2, singles matches for the doubles with won the title with a difference of the columbus vs. First National Bank, 9.

Thursday — Carpenters vs. M. E. South, 7:30 p. m.; Commercial National Bank vs. Elks, 9 p. m.

OLIVE TO FULLERTON? Huntington Beach having taken

all the "race" out of the Na-

Anaheim game at the Fullerton park a week from tomorrow night. The problem will come before the

Fullerton city council Tuesday

night, it is understood. In view

be apathetic toward Gelker's

Santa Ana's slipping Stars re-

turn home tomorrow night to bat-

tle the Olivemen. Santa Ana stil

has a mathematical chance for first

place but Huntington Beach must

lose two games and the Stars win

their four remaining starts to even

tie. Since the Oilers have lost

only once this season-and then in

extra innings-it looks like a

BOSTON. June 15 .- (UP) -- Joe

DiMaggio, New York Yankee rookie outfielder, today led the balloting

for the major league all-star base-

With the deadline for voting late this afternoon, DiMaggio now has 13,577 votes — eight more than

Charlie Gehringer, Detroit second

"Lefty" Grove, Boston Red Sox

pitcher, is third with 12,552 votes

followed by Carl Hubbell, New York

Giant pitcher.

ball game to be played July 7.

### tional Night league's first-half race, interest today centered on the proposal of Ben Gelker, Olive's business manager, to move his Packer franchise to Fullerton. Gelker wants Fullerton city officials to let him schedule the Olive-

HUNTINGTON BEACH. of bitter experiences of the past, Fullerton councilmen are said to

Mrs. O'Brien has been in training for the 100 meter dash and the 80 meter hurdles. Yesterday, in an unofficial tryout in . Pasadena, Mrs. O'Brien won a 100-meter event and was second in the hurdles. Next Sunday she will compete at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a place on the Western women's Olym pic team, which in turn will enter competition in the finals at Providence, R. I., July

Mrs. O'Brien is not unfasterdam. She was unplaced In 1932, Mrs. O'Brien again

OLYMPIC PRIZE





letes from all over the world will be striving at the Olympic The medal, both sides of which are shown, was designed by the Florentine artist, Cassiolo. side shows the goddess of vic-

tory; the other, the triumph parade of the marathon.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- (UP)-The second month of the 1936 feated here. major league baseball season pass- Three hundred and sixty-five ed today with their western clubs pound Thor Johnson, the giant pattling for the leadership of the in the opener. Johnson made short National league and two eastern work of the touted Mays McLain eams waging a dog-fight for first last week and is expected to do

fornia bouts against a group of St. Louis Cardinals, still fornia bouts against a group of St. Louis Cardinals, still fornia bouts against a group of The 7:30 contest matches Joe's 3½ out in front of the senior

and in earnest about his proposed ionship may or may not be decided, the Cubs are the Philadelphia heavy. The league-leading Commercial Na. Phillies against whom they are Commercials finish on top they will The Pittsgurgh Pirates who are Baer has two fights lined up in win the first-half title; otherwise, only a game to the rear of the Cincinnati Idaho, to follow his bout here to- a three-way tie will exist between Cubs are pitted against Brooklyn night and to permit Hoffman to the Elks, Commercials and First tomorrow. Cincinnati's Reds and Brooklyn determine whether Max is in shape to meet better heavyweight competition.

the Elks, Commercials and First to the First Nationals (if the First Nationals (if the First Nationals the New York Giants fight to the York Giants fight to the York Giants fight to the Yesterday's Results (New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 0. get by the Latter Day Saints to night)

the Elks, Commercials and First to the York Giants fight to the York Gi three-game series.

The New York Yankees go west SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. league. The Yanks open against league. The Yanks open against holding a three-game lead over the the fourth place Cleveland Indians Washington while Boston engages the Chicago White Sox, in sixth place. The injury-ridden Detroit Tigers open Phi ington and the St. Louis Browns face an opportunity to climb out Day of the cellar in their series with

months, "Man Mountain" Dean returns to the Orange County Ath letic club tonight to take on the of the most feared wrestlers on the Pacific Coast-George (General) Kondelis, 215-pound Greek.

The claim that Kondelis is one of the better matmen is not based upon his recent ring record as much as the wrestling "grape-vine" to most of the heavyweights when the boys the "shooting." close to the Greek assert Kondelia has been waiting for just such an opportunity as presents itself to-

Kondelis never before has been given a chance against a man of Dean's reputation, A win over the 315-pound giant will make him a national figure and a new drawing card.

The rumor might and might not be correct, and again Kondelis at his best may not be able to crush the colorful Dean whose running broad jump has ruined many an aspiring young heavyweight.

One of the biggest drawing cards n this section, Don Juan Olaguivale Pico, the Mexican-Basque who won over Bill Sledge and made Cases Columbo say "uncle" last week in main event, faces Bill Bartush f New York in the secondary fear

ure on tonight's card. Promoter Sam Sampson had at either the winner of the Dear Kondelis match or a bout with Champion Vincent Lopez within the

The popular Utah whirlwind, Bil-Hansen, heralded as the nex Greek Leo Papiano in the special event. Hansen has never been de-

from Sweden, tackles Paul Matan unless the latter has more on the ball than McLain. The near capacity crowd may see the ow, which gets under way at

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

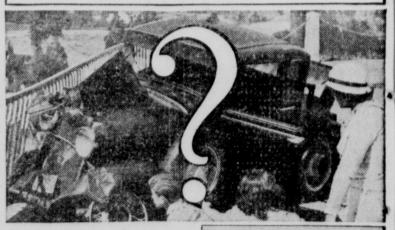
nts for (First game ten innings NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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though his average for the six ity of Southern California which seasons he was with the Yanks competed in a dual meet with Ohio States at Columbus, O., Saturday. 101 Highway — Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

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OAKLAND, June 15.

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and Oaks were back in first place the Pacific Coast league today, the Pacific Coast league today, the adouble victory over the bin Bread baseball team turned eattle Indians with whom the carried on a see-saw county, 6-3, yesterday, ontest for leadership for more Lehr's tied the score at 3-3 in The double win, achieved through the seventh on a walk to Sinsley,

Scoring three times in the last

For the past six weeks,

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG 7 SANTA ANANS - News Behind the News -

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PROMOTION WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Hyde Park! stage whisper has been started (and it will be amplified) that Gov- liton, gave the hint of that in his ernor Landon was put over by nominating speech. did without Hearst.

inadequate truths which does back until September. The final not accurately convey what real- sixty days of the campaign are ly happened in the build-up of the always the ones that count. Landon candidacy. It is true that most of his convention advisers and leaders were Kansas editors. In fact, three of the most important planks in the platform DUMB were written by them. 'no" plenty of times.

ticians suspect the result would ernment offices. have been the same without them.

name around Washington was the all public buildings. late Ted Clark, secretary to formbeen re-elected governor in a year one dared to outline a plan of ed Man." it, took the idea up, investigated on the Cleveland convention. Landon and he swept on.

In other words, the candidacy DECIDE was what we plebians would call Conference committees of Conhelped him and did, nobody could of members at Cleveland. Chairhave stopped him.

Bob Wagner of New York. This a savage scrap. means it will be sharply pro-labor, decidedly liberal, and sound,

New Deal think they are writing business will fall upon the admin the platform, but they are only offering suggested planks.

CONTRASTS

publican party have been speculatites wanted a strong talking vice in November. presidential candidate to contribute

telephone at his elbow and receive question. people the way he has been do-They vetoed the idea of FOOLED having him fly to the conven-

ing tours. Only one thing is taxation" and will find a way to any church or organization believ-



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that his build-up will be toward contrasting personalities. The Prairie Governor versus the Squire of

The Landon manager, John Ham-

Kansas newsmen, Also that he Note-The Republican campaign ould not have gone so far as he is not likely to be very active at seven students who will receive the start. The traditional rule of bachelor of arts degrees this af This seems to be one of those Republican strategy is to hold ternoon in impressive outdoor

> WASHINGTON By Ira Bennett

counseled his every move and said little New Dealers in the government service found it necessary to Yet the unbelieveable truth of cluster around the radio during the situation is that their con- the G. O. P. convention-and as- K. Edmunds of Pomona will cli tribution to the Landon candidacy tonishing to see so many radio was largely technical. Most poli- sets suddenly appearing in gov- for activity in which the local

Government business was in part. suspense at times-even the signing of checks. Spontaneous hud-Just to give you an idea: The dles of political brigadiers and first person to mention Landon's propaganda writers took place in

But the absence of the master er President Coolidge. He did strategist, President Roosevelt, not get his inspiration from Kan- cast a pall of hesitancy over all He saw that Landon had minor New Deal meetings. No when all other Republican can- campaign. That job awaits the for office were being man who is most concerned. The tumbled down like tenpins. No New Deal without Roosevelt was heavy glasses were needed to see a dumb multitude. But its ears Others soon likewise saw were sharp enough-listening in

"a natural," It was logical and gress, in charge of bills awaiting There was nobody else. the final touch, were forced to While a lot of people could have mark time because of the absence man King of the Senate conference committee on the tax bill met with Chairman Doughton of the It is still very much of a secret, House committee, in shirt sleeves. so don't tell anybody, but the They skirted the edges of the con-Roosevelt Democratic platform is flict-enough to make sure that being written largely by Senator the Senate and House are in for

Senate conferees who intend to fight for the Senate bill are con-A lot of other authors in the vinced that American industry and istration like a ton of bricks if the House proposition should win out. These senators firmly be-

lieve they are saving the New The big time gossips of the Re- Deal from disaster when they try to ward off excessively heavy ing since the Cleveland conven- taxes on corporation surpluses. tion about what kind of campaign They will consent to a small ex-Governor Landon will conduct. perimental tax, but will defy the The whispered complaint of his President and the House to the The whispered complaint of his President and the House to the was improperly treated by Dr. opposition was that he would be end rather than invite retaliation Ralph Duncan, of Placentia, and a weak campaigner. The Landon- from the country's business men that her fingers rendered per- Several new political candidates ant, John D. Evans, were scheduled

think that the best thing their ings up to 421/2 per cent. Soon Judge H. G. Ames' court. candidate could do is to sit in his he must decide whether to fish

That is that Landon will modify his demand for the new ing in faith healing make his campaign on Roosevelt, plan to force corporations to distribute their surplus earnings.

reserves. The little companies answered it. are not to be taxed as heavily as the big fellows—but they are to Marjorie Joplin, John Kellenberger No Rum Runners be taxed, and it hurts.

have predicted that FDR would Harvey, E. W. Reed, R. H. Hall, extend an olive branch to industry Mrs. Josephine Farrar, Mrs. Emily have been fooled. He has hit busi- Schneider and Mrs. A. V. Douglass. ness harder than ever, when it least expected a wallop. His admirers and advisers insist that victorious political strategy lies 'n appealing to the "have nots" as against the "have nots" as against the "haves".

ADVANTAGE

Another week will tell the story in all probability—although Minority Leader Snell thinks "Congress won't adjourn before the middle of July."

Christian Science

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Isalah: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee, yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteous-

The Lesson-Sermon included these other verses from Isaiah: "Strengthen ye the weak hands. and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not; behold your their own appetite is gone.

God will come with vengeance, To make a radical, take a conservative farmer and move him to even God with a recompence; he will come and save you. . . . And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs of everlasting joy upon

their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." Among the passages from

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy were the words: "Gazing at a chained lion, crouched for a spring, should not terrify a man. The body is affected only with the belief of disease produced by a so-called mind ignorant of the truth which chains disease."

RATS CAUSE ASPHYXIATION HUL, Eng., (UP)-Rats caused the death of James Beever, 55, found dead in a private office of the Museum of Commerce and Transport. Examination disclosed much good without the weather man's. he was asphyxiated by gas escaping from a hole a foot long gnawed by rats, in a gas pipe which runs under the office floor.

Among Santa Ana's outstanding college graduates of this June are commencement exercises at Po Included in the mona College. Marian Brownridge 1414 North Main street; Elizabeth Downle, 2401 Santiago; Betty Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street; George Munro, 1722 Bush street Mary Nau, 206 South Birch street Astonishing how all big and Hugh Walker and James Parker

Wilson. Awarding of degrees at twilight today by President Charles max two weeks of intensive sengraduates have taken an active

Sunday in baccaleureate they were addressed by Dr. Cass Ar-Reed, Pomona graduate of 1906, who spoke on "The Everlasting Yea." Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, retiring head of the department of religion, gives the graduation address today on finished Business for the Educat-Also members of this year's

group of graduates were Miss Bernice Brewer of Orange and Louise Moulton, El Toro. Santa Ana students, not seniors, at Pomona College for year 1935-36, were: Elizabeth Heil, Jean Jordan, Florence Liggett, Dora Lloyd,

Janet Raitt, Willard Stearns, Hope son, Titus, Donald Watson, Lucile

El Toro: Beverly Bennett. tschen, Robert Spurgeon, Malin-

It's up to the President. He were taped, Miss Nopil Dunn, or- plying for nomination papers at county grand jury today as that this kind of strength to the has plainly stated his preference ange picker, today was seeking a the county clerk's office. for a law that will impose a grad- \$30,000 damage verdict against Dr. Clyde Watson, rancher, of Or- state liquor law enforcement, Most of the Landon advisers uated tax upon corporation earn- Duncan from a jury in Superior ange, obtained papers for both Testimony is expected to center

front porch swing with his good or cut bait on this vital political suit, claimed that her own negli- the 74th district, thus following statute with particular emphasis jury she may have received. His attorney, O. A. Jacobs, in tickets.

Since FDR is gifted with keen examining jurors for service in W. O. Eades, rancher residing to testify will be James Dixon,

When Judge Ames informed the as a Republican candidate for the jurors that they need not answer state senate. These observers suggest that of the 400,000 or more corporations in the country at least 350,000 are court's statement. He continued today as a candidate for re-elected to be questioned continued. Supervisor W. C. Jerome, of is continued, Meehan and Dixon rence, 712 Bush street, as they reached to be questioned continued today as a candidate for re-elected to be questioned continued to the country at least 350,000 are struggling along with small or no to ask the question, and all jurors tion in the first district.

jr. Frank Hoffman, John Van Heretofore those prophets who Rhyn, W. H. Bentley, Charles

of the Columbus club of the Amer- be permanently attached to Mor- linquent taxes due the state board charged with reckless driving. Bai ican association, today was sold genthau's office during the re- of equalization from the Lakeside was set at \$250.
to Sacramento of the Pacific mainder of his active service in club and took \$100 for counsel fees. John J. McTi Coast league.

goods and do it themselves.

town where he can't get a living.

think of anything more to promise.

ere is nobody to make them sensible

CHARMING PERSONALITY.

### Old Horse Is Abandoned Without Water

Forgotten by friends and

keepers, an old white horse was left tied to a post for two days without water, Cecil Phillips reported to sheriff's officers who sent Poundmaster H. D. Pickering to the rescue Saturday night The horse was located at La Mirada, half way between Buena Park and the Standard Oil lease. Apparently the old fellow had been found wandering about by a passerby who tied him up, expecting the owner to retrieve him at once.

Trial of a suit for \$6000 dam ages brought by Sam A. Sampson, promoter of the Orange County Athletic club, against the Hirsch Mercantile company, which sold Sampson canvas for a huge tent, which later collapsed over his boxing arena, was in progress today before Superior Judge G. K.

ed by the representation that the canvas was waterproof and would protect the boxing arena Robert McFadden, Letitia Morgan, from rains, so that the club could Arthur Nisson, Edgar Pankey, be operated during the rainy sea-

Subsequent collapse of the tent, bett which split and fell across the arena, caused \$1000 damage to was taken in a routine manner, Orange: Florence Dierker, Marie the premises, \$1000 damage to the Stewart said. "If the chemical antent, and \$4000 in loss of business. alysis showed an alcoholic content through forced suspension of op- under 24 per cent and the comerations, Sampson claimed.

the canvas had been water- make the drink comply with reguproofed by a reliable concern in latons, we automatically approved the usual manner, and that the the classification of the concoction tent was not properly erected, under the category of wine. There which caused it to split and col- was nothing irregular about it."

# CANDIDATES TAKE

manently useless by the way they entered the campaign today by ap- to appear before the Alameda

the Republican and Democratic around charges of bribery and cor-Dr. Duncan, in answering her nominations as assemblyman from ruption in enforcement of the state gence was responsible for any in- the example of the incumbent, upon an asserted \$500 bribe given James B. Utt, who filed on both by Jack Biali, Niles cafe owner.

intuition, some observers figure the case, wanted to know whether near Garden Grove, entered the No decision has been reached that he has taken note of the any of them were followers of field as a Democratic candidate for football star; Emmett Meehan, son concerning the extent of his speak- G. O. P. onslaught on "crushing Aimee Semple McPherson, or of the assembly in the 75th district. of Assemblyman Henry Mechan, Dr. C. G. Huston, of Costa and James Sawtelle, haberdasher. Mesa obtained namers Saturday

years, Secretary of the Treasury Chief Assistant District Attorney Preliminary

the coast guard.

**PARAGRAPHS** 

Sex knowledge may be a good thing, but why neglect all other kinds?

Americans won't stand for a tyrant's tyranny. They'd rather put

at couldn't survive on their own.

Blessed are the humble. The powerful wreck themselves be

Helping the under-dog is noble. But it's silly to try to help him be mething he isn't qualified to be.

CHARITY ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT COVERS

A MULTITUDE OF SINS. IT IS EQUALLY TRUE OF A

If you starve your family in order to buy a gun, you're a lunatic

AMERICANISM: If you can't earn money, divide what others

make; if you can't earn power, join a hooded gang and be a power

Democracy: "Yes, I voted for him. No, I wouldn't hire him to

There is no danger of any more radical organizations. They can't

The more onery he is, the more he yearns for a whip to make his

People seldom deliberately do wrong, but what awful things they

THE WAY TO GET \$100 FROM A PROMINENT CITI-

ZEN FOR A GOOD CAUSE IS TO TELL HIM YOU

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DAD GAVE US OUR

HOME," SAID SHE. "BUT WE APPRECIATE IT AS

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MUCH AS THOUGH WE HAD EARNED IT."

Starve millions in order to buy guns and you're a statesman.

handle my own money; don't know enough about him."

HAVE HIM DOWN FOR \$500.

can do when they think they are doing right!

to let him see what you are covering up.

and didn't reply. "About a pack a day."

# LIOUOR GRAFT HOUSE ENTERED AND

Stewart, Oakland member, was white, with black around both eyes. summoned to appear before the Alameda county grand jury Wed-

will be glad to go to Los Angeles

oring his committee to Sacramento believed han it would for use to go there."

Stewart Statement

Stewart, who was accused joint with John C. Corbett of being responsible for permitting jinricky highballs to be sold under he category of wine, thus escaping he 80-cents-a-gallon hard liquor tax, said today that all action on nixed drinks of low sleeholic content was taken in conformity with quor regulations set up by the egislature, and was based upon

nember of the board, said she had Bishop. voted for the finricky classification upon the advice of Stewart and Cor-

"Action on all those concections The defendant contended that proper ingredients were used to

ing bottled cocktails has been oband will be presented to the Doni hue committee when members testify before that group.

GRAND JURY CALLS MOSHER, AIDE

OAKLAND, Cal. June 15 .- (UP) -Harry Mosher, third district liq-

With Mosher and Evans awaiting

Rafusad \$50 Cut

lation to Michael Connolly, former from a dance. Two other y assistant state liquor administrator. were in the act of stealing the

On Atlantic Coast hear Sawtelle questioned concern- Accused of attacking Ray Cas-

Columbus, O., June 15.—

(UP)—Frank Doljack, outfielder Wassels & Wassels &

A reported settlement out of court for \$11,000, today forestalled the scheduled trial of a \$57,838 damage suit, brought by Elmer Schmitt, of Anaheim, against Alexander Forbes, also of Anaheim, as the result of an autoheim, as the result of an automobile collided at Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, last December 30. The surest way to stop progress is to give artificial support to things mobile crash in which Schmitt's December 20, two young sons were killed. Forbes, who recently was found Some grow tolerant as they grow old, and some hate sin because

guilty of negligent homicide in a criminal prosecution based upon the accident, which cost the lives Schmitt, 8, had filed a counter complaint against Schmitt asking \$50,800 damages for his own injuries.

The reported settlement, how ever, awarded Schmitt a judgment said to be \$11,000. It was said to have been arranged by Forbes insurance company. The accident took place Feb-

The best way to silence a husband who ridicules your make-up is Now you can wear false teeth more firmly and more comfortably than ever. A new improved powder called FASTEETH sprinkled upon your plates every morning gives all day comfort and a tighter fit. FASTEETH does not thin out or wash away. Try FASTEETH and enjoy better false teeth security and comfort. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store. Fable: Once upon a time a smoker was asked how much he smoked Country banking is more of a gamble. Nobody's endorsement is

# PRIZED DOG TAKEN

saddle on his back.

"Nobody needs to think we're trying to get out of testifying."

Last Friday afternoon, while Mr. be hosts at dinner after which a the California committee against trying to get out of testifying."

Last Friday afternoon, while Mr. be hosts at dinner after which a the California committee against trying to get out of testifying." Last Friday afternoon. Collins said. "We can't violate from home, "Snooney" was left on the constitution. If the attorney general gives the word, I, for one, latched, and it was impossible for the year just past and setting up a Saturday was H. S. Scanlon, state "Snooney" to get out of the house program for increased service for without assistance.

Neighbors heard someone prowi- Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. methods of beautifying highways Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, hairman of the legislative comnittee now investigating charges ed, and were able to obtain a fair graft in Hquor enforcement) description of the prowler who is o question us? It would cost no "Snooney." Unless "Snooney" is re- San B more for them to come here turned, police will be asked to in-

hemical analyses and producers' the Santa Ana Junior College some scattered in parts of Europe statements naming the ingredients Alumni Association will be held South America, India and the Is-Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the lands. Testifying before the Donihue Y. W. C. A. hall, according to an Goodwill Industries of Southern 12 noon on Thursdays mmittee Saturday, Municipal announcement made today by the California also announced the apudge Orfa Jean Shontz, former organization's president, DeWitt pointment of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Invitations to attend the annual sentative for that locality, event are extended to all alumni, junior college faculty members, graduating seniors and sophomores A business meeting will be fol-

## Police News

Floyd Mitchell, Costa Mesa, and Milton L. Beck, Pasadena, wer fined \$7 and \$8 respectively, tickets while Judge J. G. Mitchel

the As investigation of circumstances midnight upon George Huntoo surrounding the asserted \$500 bribe of is continued, Meehan and Dixon rence, 712 Bush street, as they re Meehan has testified he refused a as Huntoon and Lawrence as \$50 "cut" of the money. proached. Jumping from the car the grand jury is expected to the thieves escaped.

nolly's bank account, allegedly to Rafael Ortiz and Louis Martinez WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)

The Atlantic coast of the United States is free of rumrunners for the first time in 16 years, Secretary of the Treasury

Henry Morgenthau jr., said today Ralph Hoyt said he is anxious to charges against John L. Kelly, Los at the ceremonies of installing secure additional information from Angeles, was set today for June Commander Russell R. Waesche Mosher and Evans on sales tax rec- 22, 9 a. m., before Justice Kenneth

# Court Notes

Angne, manager of the throughout California.

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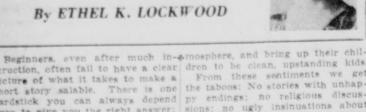
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Wake Orange Jelly From Chester Brightall, man-I the average reader.

The average reader does not day at the office? care for gruesome stories (barring the occasional "average" who goes age reader does not care for a re-ligious discussion; the average ing has been substituted for the they have attained exactly average American citizen, you'll of telling a story.



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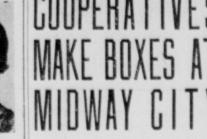
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We'd rather laugh than cry. We'd time filling its orders. Boxes made the same things, we cannot hope to rather think love is going to win are of first quality and are stenout instead of perish ignominious- ciled with the number of the purchaser.

feel that way after a strenuous From Chester Brintnall, manlager of Garden Grove, comes the If you have seen the new version report that the unit is planning of "Show Boat," the famous Edna to enter into the production of in for the horror stuff); the average reader does not care for a religious discussion; the average unhappy one, and for the life of mance or adventure. We are at heart a straight-laced nation. We wander afield once in a while, but wander alield once in a while, but over changes in the author's way tive demand for this product, it

The average magazine reader was declared. Best cooperative sauerkraut pronnd a love for the old-fashioned reads for relaxation and entertainvirtues of truth, honesty and clean ment. He isn't going to relax very duced this season came out of living. He wants his heroines to ment. He isn't going to relax very the cannery at Anaheim, it was living. He wants his heroines to marry the men they love; he wants them to live in a wholesome atmake him want to go out and fight. So you see there is a sound foundation underneath most of the tations. John Pool, manager, was boos the beginning writer encount-And why can't he learn to responsible primarily for the fine write about Lappy people engaged quality of canned goods.

n normal pursuits instead of those sloomy, abnormal creatures that sewport beach that said that the control of the c If he will concern himself first city. of all with an interesting plot, and being rearranged to meet the producer. An old-time star spears I vow it is the last. Then another spend sufficient time to develop it needs. Allen hopes to have the into screen history and brings up comes along, and off I go. roperly, he can use very ordinary cannery set up and complete in time-worn yarns. And there is al-American citizens for his charactime to do his share of the co-ters and still have a salable story. Operative apricot canning for this years has not learned that a good caused plenty of upset at one of ers and still have a salable story. Interest-there's your yardstick. season.

Interest for the average personut what the average person would overtime to supply CCC camps a train. sponsibility of seeing that the terested read is delivered daily.

your pet theories or mine-

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MAN SUES SELF FOR \$56,000

LONDON, Ont., (UP)—Charles Austin, of Chatham, is suing him-

self for \$56,000 in Supreme Court here. Austin holds a mortgage on

an estate of which he is executor.

The only way he can recover the

nortgage is to sue himself and the

to read about,

### NATURE UPSETS PLANS

It has been previously announced KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)that Tuesday's Cooking Class at Andrew M. Collier, drilling a deep the Southern Counties Gas Company's office would close the cookpany's office would close the cookpany's office would close the cookpany's office would close the cookplant, struck an artesian well giv
Sponsors of Hodywood difficient where she met the inevitable figure whom I shall call "Possessors of common to towns bordering Westing school for this season. Due ing a plentiful flow of hot water. to unforeseen circumstances, this program has been cancelled.

pathy soffice would close the cook plant, struck an artesian well give ing a plentiful flow of hot water. Perpetual Smiles." They invariably crn deserts — an old prospector. This chap bore the picturesque his plant instead of for manufaction facing the speakers. There they name of "Chuckawalla Charlie." The recipe sheets "Summer Meal turing ice. Suggestions" are available at the Southern Counties Gas company's

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# JIMMY FIDLER in HOLLYWOOD -

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 .- Holly- speakers to talk AD INFINITUM. A. S. Allen, manager of the wood banquets, testimonial and Back of their smiling masks I don't abnormal creatures that Newport Beach unit said that the otherwise, have a horrible same- doubt the owners are thinking. The unit headquarters are master because he is an important time I attend one of these affairs speech is a short speech. I do not the local schools.

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MACKAYE.

BORN, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

same banquet-chasers gobble the their tongues at each other.

sit and smile and encourage the Now, in addition to being a miner,

Clark Gable's autograph has know Will's record for brevity, but Gable in the Brown Derby and Newport is particularly busy in- I'd hate to ask him directions to landed him for an autograph, Next asmuch as the bakery is working the depot if I were racing to catch day at school, she was surrounded by a dozen of more girls, all clamwith bread. The Inter-Counties Depending upon which studio oring for a close-up of the prized Cooperative association has co-operated with Newprt Beach in relieving the unit of all hauling worries. Upon Ed Englehardt, cupy chairs at the speaker's table. The riot ended with several girls manager of I.C.C.A. falls the re- They try ever so hard to look in- standing before the school prinin the proceedings, but cipal for a severe lecture. From even the best actors among them what I can gather, peace has been seldom succeed. The same table-restored, but it's a sort of Eurohoppers leap from group to group, pean peace—girls are going about guzzling each group's wine. The the school premises sticking out

A few weeks ago, Rosalind Rus-Sponsors of Hollywood dinners sell motored to the Mojave desert.

party to which she invited ten an old-timer a new grip on life. guests. Each guest was asked to subscribe \$25 toward a proportion-

ate interest in Chuckawalla's search

for gold, and the sum thus raised

SILVER ACRES

has gone forward to the miner. It SILVER ACRES, June 15. - ern California in San Diego.

Chuckawalla Charlie is a movie is a grubstake for the old fellow, Frank Annin and his sister, Mrs fan and recognized Miss Russell and half of the gold he may find N. S. Glaze, of Garden Greve, went right through her dark glasses. He will be divided among Miss Rusto Fallbrook to attend the gradulling and place where he thinks sell's dinner guests. To Rosalind's uating exercises of the Fallbrook he can find gold. On her return to credit, she has little hope that the Hollywood, Rosalind gave a dinner will find ore; she simply and niece, Virginia Mae Annin,

raised the money in order to give graduating from the school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. George Ange, of Santa Ana, attended a recent conference of the Goodwill Industries of South-



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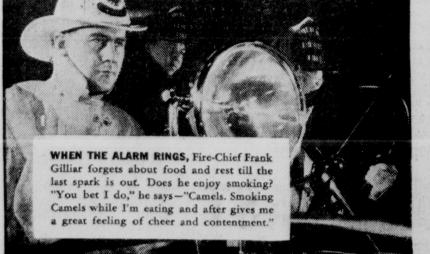
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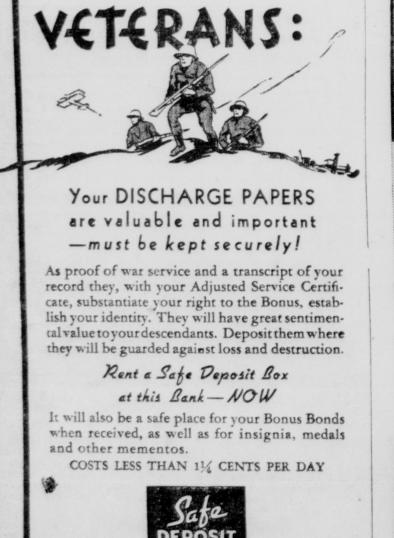
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ing for dozens of crippled chil-

The meeting, presided over by

Miss E. Kate Rea, was attended

Anaheim; Mrs. R. C. Patton of Orange, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Mrs. E. D. White, both of Santa

of Newport Beach, Dr. C. G. Cur-

Burge of Los Angeles, representative of the George R. Milligan

Reports of investigating

fantile paralysis, to be further

# High School, Jaysee Baccalaureate Services Held

# ARE THE WEEK Two thousand pounds of boy meat—one ton and a little more—was the total gain in weight re-

services for both high school and local "Y." junior college graduating classes Each boy was weighed on enter- at Santa Ana High school 23 years the bureau's report.

torium, where the 145 junior college graduates heard Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, of Orange, discuss

spoke from the subject, "For Such heim and Fullerton went to Oscea Time as This."

is one of transition. There have the first contingent since the local been two other oustanding ages of schools do not close until next Fritransition in the history of the world, he said, one which followed some 50 of them will start for the downfall of the Roman empire and

Christian world for a period of order.

character in addressing the graduates—(1) a tender conscience, (2) George, Neal Macurda, Robert Barcourage, (4) an unswerving loyalty to the truth. He elaborated on the first state of the most interesting articles included was a sheet of particles included was a sheet of partic these various points throughout his

Speaking of character building, vapor; personality an accident.' Lack of courage, he continued, flew from Vernon, B. C., to Edmonshows a defect in character.

Sin will sear the conscience speaker declared. And he warned the graduates to steer clear of that He then placed emphasis on the place of a tender conscience in the political world when he said, "Oh, that we had more tender consciences in political affairs."

In going to his second point, the Edgar remarked that "sometimes we wonder if there are any clear convictions in the business, campus and political lives." We must, he reiterated, have clear convictions on the movie question, the liquor traffic and the war ques-

Impressive Sight The graduates formed an im-

pressive sight as they marched into the flower-bedecked church in their gray caps and gowns to the pro-cessional march, "March Romaine" played by Alan A. Revill, organist. The congregation and class sang the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," arter which prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer pastor of the First Methodist church. The girls' triple trio of the high school sang "Panis Angelicus" (" O Bread of Life").

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave a scripture reading.

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corded at Osceola, Orange County's Y. M. C. A. summer camp last nencement week was launch- summer, it was stated today by ed yesterday, with baccallaureate Secretary D. H. Tibbals, of the

launching a round of events for the launching a round of events for the launching a round of both Santa Ana and the gain was carefully noted. In the contents of the cornerstone, Somewhat more than 500 boys which were removed when the old Both baccalaureate services were showed a total gain of a little more administration building began to hed in the First M. E. church audithan one ton, an average gain of be razed by workmen to make nearly four pounds each. Tibbals way for the modern structure to go attributed this gain to good food, up in its stead. wholesome surroundings and a Contents of the cornerstone provages of transition, at 4:30 p. m. and the 318 high school graduates assembled at 7:30 to hear the address at Osecola the result is a gain in placed there by members of the higher and in 1933 there were 1114 by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian tion for the boys who attend, he pamphlet of the course of study said.

ola for one week's camp. The Santa He declared that the present age Ana boys were not able to go with some 50 of them will start for the senior class. other following the middle second period, which is to run from June 20 to July 2.

"After the fall of Rome," Dr. Mc- Secretaries D. H. Tibbals and Her-Aulay stated, "St. Augustine wrote bert R. Thomas, together with only recently resigned; Miss Jose changed the thought of the world. In supervising their program of the declared that the church work and play. A group of workthereafter was to be the center of ers spent the last week at Osceola authority and was to be responsi- getting the camp equipment into ble for law, order and decency. St. shape to receive the boys and they Augustine's theories dominated the report everything in the finest

"At the end of the middle ages people began to rebel at too much authority and the reformation was born of an age of transition and bewilderment. Freedom of religion, while was camp is going to be a politics and consoning was carry to specific and people will be held at 12:30 o'clock June to that time taught algebra, while Mr. Hammond was to going the Ariel, yearbook of the high school, contained at that time taught algebra, will be held at 12:30 o'clock June 13 in the dining hall of the First presbyterian church of Tustin. The Ariel, yearbook of the high school, contained at that time taught algebra, will be held at 12:30 o'clock June 13 in the dining hall of the First presbyterian church of Tustin. Presbyterian church of Tustin. Sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society.

HOME-MADE PLANE TESTED

EDMONTON, Alta., (UP)-Leon- ing of the cornerstone of the Santa the minister recalled the story of Horace Greeley, who, upon his death bed, said, "Fame is but a tor to fly over the Rocky Mountains in a home-made airplane. He ton, 1,000 miles, with a passenger , the on a test flight.

> This was followed by the Rev. Mr. James, Ralph Lowry, Ethel Rosen-Edggar's sermon, "Rock Founda- baum, Isabel Jayne, Clark E. Bak The hymn, "Come Thou er, Almighty King" was sung by the Foutz, Selwyn J. Sharp, Jay Tay class and congregation, after which lor, Mavie Davis, Frances McDon penediction was administered by nell, Irene Catland, Roy Knight the Rev. G. G. Schmid, pastor of the Ruth Hillyard, Alice Cranston

First Evangelical church. to the recessional, "Grand Choeur." Stevens, Sophle Hardy, Carson Commencement exercises for the high school will be conducted Fri-Shallenberger, Nan Converse, day at 4:30 p. m. on the athletic field, Junior college exercises will er, Henrietta King, Ada Woodward, be held in Birch park at 4 p. m. Helen Willes, Genevieve Wobner

# J. C. AND HIGH Boys Leave For Y Camp; CONTENTS OF Birth Rate Decrease Is SCHOOLEVENTS Gain Weight CORNERSTONE Shown Here A real Caveman's wedding united Herman Jarrett and Elaine Scroggin, for the scene was 1600 feet underground in the famous Oregon Caves, near Grants Pass, Ore. Judge Grant Matthews is shown performing the ceremony, with Oregon Cavemen and Cavewomen as the attendants. ALLEY OOP SHOULD HAVE ATTENDED WEDDING PROGRESS MADE OF A real Caveman's wedding united Herman Jarrett and Elaine Scroggin, for the scene was 1600 feet underground in the famous Oregon Caves, near Grants Pass, Ore. Judge Grant Matthews is shown performing the ceremony, with Oregon Cavemen and Cavewomen as the attendants. IN CARING FOR

Many residents of Santa Ana who births was reported for Santa Ana recall the impressive cornerstone for the year 1934, as compared laying ceremonies which took place with the year 1933, according to

Dr. McAulay, pastor of the First

This morning a large number of Prebyterian church of Orange, spoke from the subject, "For Such being and Fullenteen Control of Orange, and the book price list; a penny donated by C. H. Chapman; the February, 1913 issue of The Ariel; a program of the cornerstone lay, number of births. In 1933 the ing; two copies of the Santa Ana state reported a total of 75,036. Bulletin; a copy of the Evening while in the following year the Blade; a copy of the Weekly Blade; number had jumped to 78,346, the two copies of the Santa Ana Register; a special edition of The Register; a special edi ister; and a paper signed by the general tendency for the entire

Teachers Still Here

Five teachers now in the school creasing from 2.081,232 to 2,167. The boys will be accompanied by district were employed in that year 636 in the period. -Miss M. Elizabeth Wyant, who lips, drama instructor at the local J. C. Mr. Phillips was listed as teacher of "physical training for boys, and oral expression." Mr. rainbow luncheon and program

terms of the brotherhood of man, Arthur Beard, Edward Budd, Billy with good will as its foundation. Arthur Beard, Edward Budd, Billy The special addition of The brotherhood are invited. terms of the brotherhood of man, with good will as its foundation, and which must find its completment in justice and love."

Capacity Congregation

Arthur Beard, Edward Budd, Dilly Winterbourne, Bob Winterbour The speaker placed considerable nold Pearson, illy Stauffer, John San Juan Capistrano" was accom- stream. on four fundamentals of Wright, Marcus McCallen, Lane panied by an article by Mrs. Terry

nior class of 1913 headed "The lay-

the class follows:

Wester Robinson, Helen McKean, Favanna Snader, Winifred Husser Eva Hilliard, Edith Hamilton, Lela Marshall Greathouse, Genevieve Corner, Esta Barrett Members of the class marched out Ines Callan, Ruth Inwood, Horace

> Elizabeth Merigold, Anna Walk-Kenneth Smiley, John Ball, Elsie K.

# politics and economics was established," Dr. McAulay pointed out. | Mrs. B. F. Beswick is in charge of the program, which will include has been given permission by the

Plans Luncheon

total of only 366 births, while in

County Increases

For Orange county, exclusive of

independently recorded cities, an

births for the United States in-

1933 there were 376 births.

"The present age of transition is following one of great liberty, a liberty which must be used in responsibility for the good of others, Drawley and trow the personnel of the present time are: John Henderson, Donald K. Wilde, Gor-Ariel, which contains pictures of the program, which will include a special speaker and musical squared to the program, which will include a special speaker and musical squared to the program, which will include a special speaker and musical squared to the present time are: John Henderson, Donald K. Wilde, Gor-Ariel, which contains pictures of ness session. All members and issuance of a student pilot's license Ariel, which contains pictures of ness session. All members and issuance of a student pilot's license

graduates, their parents and friends Mercier, Jack Ball. Bobby Ball. ange county and Hewes park and Illinois Glass company's newest in his training. heard the Rev. Mr. Edgar, in the Bob Drown, Neal Montanus, Terry of surrounding cities were used. A products. The angle of the inevening, speak on "Rock Founda- Ragan, George Corey, Stanley page devoted to "Views of Cali- ner pouring surface has been de- license is that no one may fly with Corey, Kenneth F. Anderson, Rey- fornia's Most Famous Mission— signed to create a small but Wilcox when he is operating a

> Smith, George Walters, Paul T. Schooley. Tedford, Roy Phillips, Fred Poole, Ellis H. House, Ernest G. Reuter, Mabel Riehl, Thomas Theona Lovelady, Bertand West, Chauncey E. Pond, F. Wright, Eva Martin, Lloyd Av-

> > purchases



# Santa Anan boys, and oral expression." Mr. rainbow luncheon and program Granted Air

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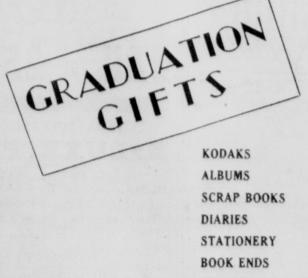
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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

# Orange Church Is Setting Chapel Rites For Formal Wedding Rites Sunday Unite Young Couple

Banked with greenery and white double larkspur and lighted with innumerable white candles, the altar of Orange First Presbyterian church formed a striking background for the beautiful service which Saturday ting yesterday afternoon for the gon and Washington. They plan guests in the home of Mrs. Cooper's son of this city and Dr. Bard formed a striking background for the beautiful service which battled ting yesterday afternoon for the nephew.

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Daughters of Salinas, that youthand Mrs. E. E. Campbell of East Fairhaven avenue, and Julius Robley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. weeks. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Janssen of Los Angeles.

flowers of her formal bouquet.

Home Reception

she wore a corsage of roses. Mrs.

After guests had greeted the

one of the rooms, they sought the

Coming Events

TUESDAY

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter De Molay; Ma-

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall;

nitarian book review tea; church

Mayflower club family steak bake, irvine park; 6 p. m. Toastmasters' club; James' cafe;

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

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ation: church; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

THURSDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; open

a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon. Sycamore Past Noble Grands pic-ic and installation; Huntington

United Brethren Ladies' Aid so. ety; church; covered-dish lunch-

on, noon.

Hermosa Past Matrons associaion; with Mrs. John A. Harvey,
salboa Island, 12:30 p. m.
Ebell Garden scetion; luncheon
and final program; Ebell clubhouse;

Junior college commencement ex-

(Continued on Page 14)

Union; 402 West

James' blue room;

sorority.

Garden Study Club Has

afternoon at a luncheon meeting of

Hostesses were Mesdames R. L. Bisby, William Nelles, William Paxon and Ray Stedman, Since Hawaii was the theme for the day, they had, as table decoration for the picnic uncheon. Pineapple salad was a feature of the menu.

Mrs. Edward Walker, president, which members responded to roll

Arm of her latter, preceded by her latter as a corsage with her traveling which members responded to roll

Campbell, as maid of honor, was call with items on flowers in the

plans are under way for the gar-den show which clubs of the coun-E. D. Barnes of Oakland and Mrs. the wedding

ridge, Guy Belcher, R. C. Berger, monize with their gowns. L. L. Bisby, Holmes Bishop, B. son, E. C. Hunter, J. W. Jones, Lena and his ushers included Messrs. Pasadena. Turner, Edward Walker, Jack Willey and Miss Ora Davis.

The next meeting will be held July 10 in Irvine park.

Bridge Club Luncheon

brought together for a pleasant afternoon Thursday as guests in costume with rose corsage. the home of Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 South Birch street. Decora- new Mr. and Mrs. Janssen and tions included bright-hued flow- their bridal party, and inspected ers sent in for the occasion by the handsome gifts on display in

The hostess was assisted by her lighted garden where ices and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Daw- cake were served. The handsomeson, in serving luncheon at small ly decorated bride's cake in three tables whose place cards and other tiers was cut with special cereappointments were in keeping mony by the new Mrs. Jenssen. with a Spanish theme. Tiny When the young couple left for Mexican baskets served as favors. a northern honeymoon, the bride Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. George was attired in a smart tailleur of Shipe held high and low scores navy blue worn with white accesn bridge. Others present were socies. They will return to make Mesdames Al Adrain, Elmer Smith, their home in San Diego. Ora Jennings, Elon Roehm, William Mr. Janssen, who is a public ac-Sylvester, Glenn Lycan, Charles countant, completed his training Ryan, William Dean and a guest, at Harvard School of Business af-Mrs. R. M. Wimbush, substitut- ter graduating from U. C. L. A. ing for Mrs. Sue Henry.

her recital and for the beautiful flowers received.

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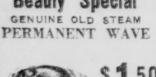
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First Methodist bride chapel, Orange, and Kenneth Click of Santa Maple street, have returned from daughter, Dorothy Ashford, left ment at hand in her "honeymoor The Rev. Robert Burns McAuley, Barbara, son of Mr. and Mrs. a 10 days' vacation trip. They last week via Union Pacific for a home," through the thoughtful in conducting the service by the Arthur Glick of Columbus, Ind. spent part of the time in Taft three months' visit in the east.

Garden Study club of Santa Ana Miss Campbell was charming in Ana, who sang "All for You" and to spend the summer. At present, by train. Miss Campbell was charming in heavy white "At Dawning." The two musicians they are guests in the home of heavy white "At Dawning." The two musicians they are guests in the home of sons, Stanley and Arnold, 315 South wore pastel-hued organdy frocks, where the folds of wore pastel-hued organdy frocks, and Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Arnold, 315 South wore pastel-hued organdy frocks, with leis of gardenias.

Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnsey street, spent the week end gelke had planned their entertainments of the packages.

I. J. Owens, 214 Owens drive.

her sheer tulle veil which was with leis of gardenias. caught with clusters of orange Mr. Bortz gave his daughter in blossoms, to fall to the edge of marriage. The bride wore ivory chosen hibiscus, the Island flower, the trained gown. There was just satin with Queen Ann lace collar touch of bride's blue in the and a finger tip veil. Her crescentshaped bouquet was of lilies of the She entered the church on the valley and white daisies centered arm of her father, preceded by her with an orchid which she wore gowned in peach chiffon. Miss Lu- Orange had received a gold chain Announcement was made that cille Gardner of Los Angeles, Miss and cross as a birthday present,

ty will join in giving in the fall.

Stanley Johnson of Sacramento,

Guests were Mesdames Rodney completed her attendants. They

Bortz, of Huntington Park, as Bacon, Cotton Mather, R. C. Mixer were gowned alike in dotted mar- maid of honor, wore yellow orand H. A. Johnston. Members pres- quisette frocks in soft blue, and ganza over tafefts, and carried yelwere Mesdames H. M. Bald- carried flowers in colors to har- low roses and blue delphiniums. Carl Shoop of Santa Ana was best J. T. Stewart, of Los Angeles, man. Ushers were L. F. Holmes of Ellis, M. E. Geeting, C. W. Harri- assisted Mr. Janssen as best man, Santa Ana and F. A. Larson of

Flowers in rainbow hues lent dining-room table. Appointments beauty and fragrance to the Camp- included ribbons and lilies of the

wedding guests called to offer delier. good wishes to the young couple. Mrs. Bortz wore a dark blue lace Mrs. Campbell received in a chif- frock over azure blue satin, with fon gown in deep blue with which a bouquet of gardenias. The newly-married couple

with black and white accessories.

### Announcements

members today were reminded of their inaugural luncheon to held Wednesday in Izaak Walton lubhouse, Fullerton. Mrs. F. A. Martin will become president succeed Mrs. E. M. Waycott. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. Reservations for supervised covered-dish luncheon at noon should be made today with Mrs. C. Ray mond Walter of Mrs. William Wells. Members in need of transportation are asked to contact

Mrs. Waycott. Social Order of Beauceant will He is an affiliate of Sigma Pi hold a luncheon Wednesday at 12 and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. Miss Vera Merilyn Getty wishes His bride is an alumna of Occi- o'clock in Masonic temple honorto thank her students and friends for the mid extended in presenting dental College where she was a ing Supreme Worthy President member of Kappa Epsilon Chi Mrs. Joseph J. Smith of Pasadena. take place at the regular meeting

> Messiah .. Guild of Episcopal church of the Messiah will climax its activities for the season with and William Mendenhall of Whitan bein; Mrs. Bruce Harding, Tustin. an open meeting Wednesday at 2 tier is anticipated as an event of The Misses Willena Bell, Mary Business and Professional Women's ub; Jack Fisher park; 6 o'clock Native Sons; Knights of Columbus all; 8 o'clock. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Mason-temple; 8 o'clock Services of Columbus temple; 8 o'clock Services e; 8 o'clock. Order Moose; Moose hall; will be introduced for those who in by friends including Mrs. Bower, do not wish to play cards. Hos- Mrs. F. E. Cottler, Mrs. E. C. tesses with Mrs. Museus will be Frandson, Miss Bess Woods and Mrs. James Farrage and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Hall. Other friends aided Bowers Memorial Museum; open 0 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

Charles Hoehn. tion of Ebell society will bring its ments for the party. Sixth Household Economics sec-Nellie Young. 2727 North Flower street; 12:30 p. m.

Ebel Book Review section; with Mss Martha Ritchey, McFadden Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Carpenters' United Study year to a conclusion Friday with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the Balboa Island summer in the Balboa 7:30 p. m. F. and A. M.; Ma-

Cormac, 2642R. Santa Ana Council R. and S. M.; lasonic temple; 8 p. m.; preceded y dinner, 6:30 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 Past Matrons and Patrons assomeeting night. Announcement was played two Cyril Scott numbers, with the demonstration. that the group will hold no more meetings until fall, all plans for summer events having been can-Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.
First Christian Ladles' Aid; educational building; all day.
Woman's club of Santa Ana annual picnic and installation; Izaak Walton clubhouse; noon.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.
First Presbyterian Aid, Northeast section; Jack Fisher park; 12:30 p.m.
Messiah Guild of Episcopal Church of Messiah; with Mrs. E. F. Museus, 21:11 North Ross street; 2 p. m.
First M. E. Women's Foreign Missionary society; church social hall; 2 p. m.

Northeast section of First Presbyterian Aid society will hold a picnic luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Jack Fisher park. Each member is asked to take a candlelight in the dining room, covered dish and her own needs in where candlesticks, compotes and sandwiches and table service. other appointments were in silver. Coffee, sugar and cream will be

First Methodist Women's For- a centerpiece, a complete bridal eign Missionary society will meet party in miniature. Cakes with pas-Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the tel-tinted frostings were served church social hall. Miss Doris with ice cream of wedding bell Welles will be honor guest. design. Mrs. Bower and Mrs. W.

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# YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh, 1115 er who will remain here for a North Broadway, left Sunday few days' visit, Sunday, Mrs. morning by automobile for a trip Wassum and her family and Mrs. through Northern California, Ore- Cooper spent in Los Angeles as

in conducting the service by the Arthur Glok of Columbus, with the former's brother and sisRev. M. L. Pearson. There was an officiated.

Which officiated.

With the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. 806 North Olive street, have reter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. 806 North Olive street, by the officiated.

Mrs. Earl S. Vinson, 115 West Sherman Vinson, formerly of this the Henry Beissers, city.

Mrs. William G. Knox and her

Whittier, where she spent the Redlands, returned Friday to their decorated to correspond. past several days visiting with her mountain cabin at Forest Home brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and after an over-night visit in the L. Mrs. L. B. Hill, and her mother, Burgee home. Miss Marjorie Knox tier, Mrs. Scharr attended high see were former schoolmates. school commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, of during which her niece, Miss Geraldine Hill, received her diploma, this city were in Los Angeles Sat-

Mary Kingsbury, Miss Ziegfield" at Carthay Circle thea-Hazel Nell Bemus, Miss Virginia Belle Bruns and Miss Farla Nell Clayton left today for Claremont this city, has returned to her home son, E. C. Hunter, J. W. Jones, Delia and his usners included Messis.

McMillan, Frank Miller, William Joe George of Hopeville, Ga., who flew west for the rites; John ards, William Nelles, Ray Stedman, Lindsey of Tustin; F. L. Dees of Berkeley, George Plough and C. G. Strock, Walter Swanberger, of Berkeley, George Plough and Keith Cordrey of Los Angeles.

Messis included Messis.

Reception

Guests filled the chapel for the ceremony, which was followed by a ceremony.

Mrs. Samuel Nau, 206 South Birch by and Mrs. Philip M. Brown. wedding cake which centered the wedding cake which centered the few days in Claremont with her 2481 Riverside drive, are entertaindaughter, and all will return to- ing as a house guest, the former's beauty and fragrance to the Camp- included ribbons and files of the bell home where scores of the valley in a shower from the chanto her scholastic records while Sheridan, Wyo., who has been in majoring in chemistry, Miss Nau the Southland for the past several has taken prominence in various months. She plans to spend tw campus groups and activities.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Janssen, mother of the bridegroom, for a honeymoon trip north, the Newport Road, and Mrs. Lewis Cox, has been a guest in the home wore a delphinium blue beaded bride donning a black gaberdine suit Newport Heights, spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead attending a reof former classmates at Whittier college, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless were in Whittier recently attending an alumni banquet at which Gary Breckner, KNX sports Women's club of Santa Ana announcer, was master of ceremo-

Bobbie Jim Wassum, son of Mrs. street, who left immediately after merly of Santa Ana. Mrs. Skegg's street. close of Tustin schools for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. S. Augusta Sterling, accompanied her home, Cooper of Winchester, has re- and will spend the summer in the turned accompanied by Mrs. Coop- Warner home.

Slabaugh Home Lends

Mrs. Slabaugh and her daughter in

completing last minute arrange-

Linen shower gifts for Miss

Bower were piled high in a basket

decked with pink and white rib-

Refreshment Interval

Refreshments were served by

The table was spread with

a Venetian lace cloth, and bore as

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander

Mrs. A. L. Hollinger, formerly of

of her sister, Mrs. W. Anderson.

renewing acquaintance with former

Wyoming friends.

Slabaugh and Mrs. Reagan were the honoree, Miss Bower, with Mrs. Hospitality of the home of Dr. Bower and Mrs. Mendenhall; Mrs. W. Slabaugh, 407 Lee Dresser, Los Angeles; Miss West Santa Clara avenue, was ex- Zena Leck, Laguna Beach: Mrs. Reagan (Helen Slabaugh) of Santa Pasadena; Miss Alice Henry, er in compliment to Miss Helen Toro; Mrs. H. T. Richards, Clare-Bower. The marriage of Miss Bower mont; Mrs. E. D. White jr., Ana-

The Misses Willena Bell, Mary Helen Bell, Mary Bell, Betty Dunton, Dora Tedford, Frances Egge, Mariorie Lindsay, Bess Woods: Mesdames O. H. Egge, A. J. Lasby. John Tessmann, K. H. Sutherland, E. E. Frisby, George Warmer, Calvin Flint, E. C. Frandson, M. R. Daughters, D. E. Liggett, Don Mozley, E. L. Russell, Carleton Smith. E. D. White, Vera Gwilliams, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Earl C. Hoisington jr. of Beverly Hills.

HOME CLUB TO MEET BUENA PARK, June 15 .-- A meeting of the Modern Home Makers' club will be held Wednessome one of Mrs. Harvey's co- Mrs. Vera Gwilliams, who sang day at the home of Mrs. George hostesses, Mesdames F. P. Jayne, "The Birthday" (Woodman); "The Cole on South Grand avenue and 1743M; L. C. Fairbanks, 5631W; Greatest Wish In the World" (Del La Palma road, Miss Frances Jessie White, 1801J; or J. W. Mc- Riego); "Because" (D'Hardelot); Liles, of Santa Ana, county home 'An Open Secret" (Woodman.) demonstration agent, will discuss Mrs. Slabaugh, who accompanied "Home Canning of Fruits, Fruit ciation members of Santa Ana her, sang by request, "Eventide" Juices, and Jelly Making." Mrs. chapter O. E. S. will not meet (Agatha Becker) and "La Paloma". Clarence Henderson and Mrs. C. Wednesday evening, their usual Mrs. E. D. White jr. of Anaheim E. Welch will assist Miss Liles "Lento" and "Lotus Land" and meeting is to begin at 9:30 o'clock.
"An Interlude" (C. Lucas).

# Selected For Miss Frandson After the anticipated early sum-

Kitchen Gifts

mer marriage of Miss Ruth Frand-Daughters of Salinas, that youthdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bortz, 404 North Center street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 2208 Van Ness avenue, and her grand-smartest of modern kitchen equip-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tournat, the Misses Ruth Greenwald and

Luncheon and Program

In Anaheim Park

In Anaheim Park

Displaying a number of flowers from her own home gardens, Mrs. Them were bridal sons, also infrom her own home gardens, Mrs. Them were bridal sons, of Anaheim, save a talk on "Garden Reflection" Friday and the organ has bridal Formation of the same at talk on "Garden Reflection" Friday and the organ has bridal Formation of the street, have related to music during which miss officiated.

Rev. M. L. Pearson. There was an officiated.

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For on Saturday afternoon, the two were set in Miss Green they were guests of Mr. Lepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gold-time favorite.

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in San Diego. They visited with ing on a yellow and orchid color relatives including Mr. and Mrs. scheme, using those colors in all Fifteenth street, returned Sunday Fred Kaufman and baby son, Larry, appointments of the small tables morning from Stockton, where she and Mrs. Maurice Beisser, who re- where luncheon was served to spent the past few days with her turned to their home in San Diego open the party. Columbine and husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday after a two-day stay with scabiosa were prominent in the combination with small dollies re-Mrs. F. B. Scharr, 107 Rich- daughter, Miss Marjorie Knox, peating the colors, Even the small land avenue, has returned from formerly of this city but now of cakes of the sweets course were

After the excitement of the shower and all the gifts had been admired, monopoly was introduced. Mrs. L. Moomau. While in Whit- and the Misses Hazel and Eva Bur- The Misses Catherine Cooper and high scores, meriting the orchid and yellow wrapped gifts. Mrs. H. R. Greenwald and Mrs. urday night attending "The Great

M. Engelke assisted their who included in addition to Miss Frandson, her mother and her fiance's mother, Mrs. E. C. Frandson and Mrs. Milo R. Daughters, and her sister, Miss LaVonne Frandson, together with the Misses Anne Wetherell, Bluma Hurwitz. Virginia Pritchard, Carolyn Davis, Catherine Cooper, Geraldine Gilbert, Betty Hammond and Mary Henderson.

### Quiet Wedding Occurs weeks in this city, after which she will return to Oceanside where she In Judge Morrison's Home While in this city, Mrs. Brown is

nome, 524 Linwood avenue, was with gardenias in her hair; Mrs. Mrs. James Skegg, who makes her home with her son-in-law and scene of a quiet ceremony Saturday Albert Harvey, gay print with red daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn War- afternoon when he officiated at the accents; Mrs. T. E. McLeod, blue ner, East Seventeenth street, has marriage of Miss Hazel Buckley, lace, with corsage of roses; Miss returned from Portland, Ore., where daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alberta Green, green crepe; Mrs. Buckley of Los Angeles, and Joel Edward Adams, red dinner dress she spent the past six months with Bobbie Jim Wassum, son of Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Dollarhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. trimmed in yellow; Miss Ruth Miss Tucker had planned a pro-day of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Dollarhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. trimmed in yellow; Miss Ruth Miss Tucker had planned a pro-day of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Dollarhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. trimmed in yellow; Miss Ruth Owens, turquoise blue dinner frock; gressive hearts contest for amuse-street who left immediately after.

The bride was attired in pink lace and crepe with blue trimming Mrs. Henry Hodges, sky blue; Mrs. and a corsage cluster of sweet Burt Zaiser, blue dotted swiss with peas. Her hat and other accessor- navy blue trimming.

Mrs. Hearly Houges, sky blue, Mrs. and coffee for which the tables were freshened with pretty linens ies were white.

of Miss Bower's fiance, presided at of Long Beach, brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cowan In the group, in addition to Mrs. only attendants. Mrs. Cowan wore

Barbara presided at a bridal show- Riverside; Miss Louise Moulton, Ei and Ruby; the new Mr. and Mrs. McKee. Dollarhide and Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw to the position of assistant superwere joined Saturday night by 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Nisewan- intendent of schools in Santa Monrelatives and friends in a party at | ger of this city were in Long Beach | ica. Sunset Beach. In the group were home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a pre-dance affair given in the ma, 512 Spurgeon street, received

make their home in Los Angeles. The bride, who was educated in Oklahoma, her home state, been employed as a nurse at Halco Laboratories in Hollywood. The bridegroom, who attended school in Los Angeles in an interior decorator,





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# Local Club Stages Dinner And Dance In Long Beach

Dining and dancing—yes and singing too were on the program for Junior Ebell society members Saturday night when they staged a semi-formal dance at Lakewood Country club in Long Beach. Dinner at 8 o'clock opened the smart affair, which was one of the most successful ever given by the hostess group.

Music during the dinner hour included songs by a Spanish serena-der whose voice was so irresistible that club members and their guests oined in the choruses of many ar

Lindobaum's first-string tion visit.

orchestra provided music for danc-

Smart Costumes

There were many lovely frocks n evidence at the affair. Mrs. Coulson was charming in a printed tunic worn with white corduroy velvet skirt with white patent leather accents and gardenias. Miss Lolita Mead, ticket chairman, wore printed crepe in brown and yellow tones. Her sister, Miss Nan Mead, junior past president of Junior Ebell, was gowned in brown and white polka dot satin with patent leather flowers of red, yellow and brown. Mrs. Crawford Nalle, newlyinstalled president of Junior Ebell, young people are making their was in checked organdy with white jacket and daisies in her hair.

### Many Flowers Worn Miss Ann Tarver was attractive

n white lace with red accessories; Miss Pauline Berry, green crepe with white gladioluses; Miss Elizabeth Smith, red dotted swiss with red roses; Miss Jeannette Lewis, the hostess arranged small tables yellow organdy with delphiniums with dainty linens and used clever and gardenias; Mrs. Lee Smith, little French bouquets in ornamenwhite taffeta with red plaid taffeta tal flower pots, grouped in the cenolero jacket and gardenias. Mrs. Robert Smith, green mous-

seline de soie embroidered with a happy evening. pastel flowers; Mrs. Stanley Norton, blue georgette with cerise ac phlox corsage and belt; Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr., white lace with pink gardenia in her hair; Mrs. Wendell Finley, brown checked organdy, with yellow daisies in georgette blouse with black crepe Miss Eleanor Metzgar, royal blue; Mrs. Lawrence Minge, black net; Miss Ruth McBurney made the Mrs. Robert Wade, printed chiffon;

### Pre-Dance Affairs

Dr. and Mrs. Coulson, entertainng in their home, 2133 North sister of the bridegroom, were the Flower street, were hosts at a Mrs. Max Robinson of San Berpleasant affair preceding the dance. a blue suit with a cluster of sweet Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hazel Oliphant, Jane McBurney, Arthur Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ruth McBurney, Willa Bradford, The four young people went to Smith, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Lolita Margaret erry, Gertrude Vaughan the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mead, Joe Winder, Mr. and Mrs. and Jean Upshall. tended to many guests Saturday A. T. Malmquist, Long Beach; Miss afternoon when Mrs. Russell Krebs Marjorie Keeler, Mrs. C. E. Cave, luncheon following the ceremony, dell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert luncheon following the ceremony, dell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ca, joined the group. Mr. Boynton's The hosts, their daughters, Fern Harvey, Miss Betty Smith and Joe friends were interesting in learn-

> son. Former Santa Anans, Mr. and a group of friends in their home Mr. and Mrs. Dollarhide will Mrs. Earl Boynton, of Santa Moni- preceding the dance.

Party Guests Present Miscellaneous Gifts

San Diego, home for a short vaca-

Many of the twenty-five or more relatives and guests sharing the evening's pleasures, were given their first opportunity to extend good wishes to the young couple upon their marirage, Mrs. Hendershot was Miss Gertrude Hoffman, s former student at Santa Ana High school. Her marriage to Sergeant Hendershot was a romantic one, occurring in Yuma on February 29.

Sergeant Hendershot is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendershot of Rose, Nebr., and is with the Marines at San Diego where the home.

The evening planned in their honor was enlivened by various games which culminated with a shower when guests presented mis cellaneous gifts and kitchen-ware to the young couple.

When refreshments were served, ter of each table. These were presented the guests as mementoes of

### Party Plans Made

Plans for a dinner and theater party to be shared at an early date her hair; Mrs. Russell Wilson, blue by Phi Omega sorority members were discussed in detail Friday Judge Kenneth E. Morrison's skirt; Mrs. Arthur Wade, blue net, night when Miss Annie Tucker was hostess to the group in her home on North Shelton street. The date for the party has not been definitely set but it will come very shortly.

Miss Tucker had planned a proment, and Mrs. Ronald Vincent and prize-winning scores. The evening closed with the serving of pastries and flowers.

Present with the hostess were Mrs. Lester Boyles, Mrs. Ronald Vincent, nardino, the Misses Alice Nelson,

ing that he has just been promoted Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemons-

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Ashley, former Anaheim girl and Fedde of Pasadena. until her marriage a teacher at El Segundo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ashley, became the bride of Taylor and Donald Dandy were ush-Mrs. H. W. Baker, of 755 North Claudina street, Anaheim, at impressive rites at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Los Angeles Saturday night. The Ash- girl and ring bearer, leys now live in Minnesota and came west for the wedding. The Rev. Alvin Snesrud, pastor

sisting.

with a short train. The jacket to ket dinner was served. with a short train. The jacket to her dress featured crisp pleating at the high neckline, the waist and transportation; Lycap with seed pearls. She car- Gruenigen, games.

ried orchids and lilles of the val-

Mrs. George Sloop, jr., of Anahelm was matron of honor, wear-ing lavender with deep purple ac-Miss Betty Mercer, of Lynwood, maid of honor, was similarly dressed. They each carried flower muffs of sweet peas and glad-Other attendants were dressed in

the same fashion and the same color scheme. These included Mrs. Arval Morris of Anaheim, Mrs. Frances Sinnette and Mrs. Arnold

Attending Mr. Baker was Arval be held shortly, Robert E. Baker, son of Mr. and Taylor and Donald Dandy were ush-

Sally Saw Sathe, three-year-old cousin of the bride, and Porter Ashley, also a cousin, were flower

PARK PICNIC IS HELD FULLERTON, June 15 .- A large of the church, officiated with the group of members and friends of Rev. T. H. Walker of Anaheim as- the Presbyterian church Sunday F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Miss Ashley wore white satin Saturday at Irvine park. A bas-

Her veil was of fine tulle Harry May, transportation; Lyedged with deep lace and was man Scheel, prizes; Arthur Terrill. Well baby clinic; saught to her hair with a halo M. M. Bullis and Ernest Von city hall; afternoon,

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The bride, an attractive brunet

son of Orange, Mrs. Robinson

wore pale blue crepe and carried

pink roses. The bridal group

played by Miss Leota Ingle.

STEAK BAKE HELD

ORANGE, June 15 .- The Young

People's choir of the First Metho-

day afternoon at Irvine park for a

steak bake. Mrs. George Harper, director of the choir, accompanied

Harper, Lucile Chandler, Dorothy

Daughenbaugh, Ellen Haines and

Bille Haines, of Zenia, Ohio; June

Winget, Bernice Rowlands, Lois

day evening service before start-

ORANGE, June 15 .- A group of

horn. Orange boys will join with

nearly 100 other boys from Orange county in the outing. June 21 &

Those leaving included Charles

lan Smith, Franklin Wood, Everet

Elam, Leonard Crowfoot, Richard

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Iowa now is satisfactory to Pro

Homer Dill. museum curator.

Billy Douglass.

Eleanor Buckles, John

the group.

Gross.

dist church of Orange met Satur-

Following the ceremony

# SEWER WORK MISS COURTNEY Couple Honored In Heikes Home MISSION

ORANGE, June 15 .- Miss Helene days will be required to finish the \$25,000 sewer project which has Courtney, daughter of Mrs. Angebeen underway here for some line Courtney of South Grand refreshments of ice cream and months. Pipe arrived last week which will allow the completion of 1000 feet of 18-inch pipe on West Laveta avenue. Twentyfive hundred feet of this line from evening service of the First Chris-Santa Ana boulevard toward Main tian church, with the pastor, the street has been laid. The connection with a sewer line on this ing. street is now being made.

On Tustin avenue six-inch line wore a white net frock over white is being laid from Chapman avenue south to the city limits and from Palmyra avenue to the Santa arm bouquet of white roses. Ana Valley Irrigation company by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robin-

The work is a WPA project under the direction of W. K. Hillyard, acting city engineer.

ORANGE, June 15 .- The resigna- in Orange for several years and ion of Miss Grace Harrington, she received her education in the Latin teacher in the Orange Union El Centro schools. The bride-High school was accepted by the groom is employed in a Santa school board this morning at a Ana printing office. special meeting. Miss Harrington For traveling the new Mrs. Burr resigned her position, which she has wore a white sports outfit with held since 1920, because of ill health. white hat and shoes.

A. Haven Smith, principal of the school told the board that Miss Harrington was one of the outstanding teachers of the institution and the board expressed regret that her health would not permi her to continue her work. Before coming to Orange Miss

N. J. The teacher who is to be employed in the former Latin teacher's place will be required to teach both Latin and English, Another English teacher is to be selected at a meeting of the board to

### Coming Events

Board of fellowship; First Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m. Townsend club No. 1; headquar-

Ricker, George Cossairt, Dick Ivens, ters: 7:30 p. m. Arthur Hobson, Elmer Schultz, Jean Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Moore, Eleanor Taarvin, Virginia Scharrar, Lora Mae Rowlands, Wal-Olive St. Paul's Lutheran ter Walkup, Eldon Murray, church; quarterly meeting; 7:30 neth Markham and Jeanice Win-

Well baby clinic; health center; furnish music for one more Third Economics section of Or- ing on a summer vacation schedange Woman's club; picnic; Ana-

heim city park; noon. First Methodist church; No. 1, home of Mrs. L. L. Allis, 511 Van Bibber street; No. 2, home of Mrs. Clara Whiteman, 664 Palmyra ave-Clara Whiteman, 664 Palmyra avenue; Nos. 3 and 4, at parsonage, South Orange street; Mrs. J. R. Kenyen, and Mrs. J. R. Kenyen. Hobson and Mrs. J. R. Kenyon,

hostesses; all day.
City-wide reception for Miss Ellen Suffern, returned missionary from China; Orange Woman's club; 8 younger boys of the Y. M. C. A. left Saturday with J. B. Wilbur.

Men's club of Immanuel Luth-Camp Osceola. Leaders of groups eran church to observe ladies' night; social hall; 6:30 p. m. the boys are to be divided are WEDNESDAY Howard Bonebrake, Jack Letz, Norman Burbridge and Floyd White

Lions club; I. O. O. F. hall;

Women's Relief corps; I. O. O. F. Get-together club of Olive St. number of older boys will go to the

Paul's Lutheran church; afternoon. camp and the younger groups will 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; return. Union church meeting in interest Todd, Eugene Smith, Ralph Wood of Daily Vacation Bible school; Harry Nuffer Jr., Dick Newcom First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m. Robert Hoyt, Bill Muffleman, Har

Rotary club; American Legion Ross, Austin Campbell, Elme Koenig, James Flippen, Rober lubhouse: noon. Benedictine class of First Metho. Stanley. Theodore Wulff, dist church; home of Mrs. Roy King, Leo Stengel, Clifford John Cox, West Chapman avenue; Mrs. son, Jack Wilbur, Leon Perkins and

THURSDAY

Mina Swenson, co-hostess. R. P. C. class of First Methodist church; Irvine park; meets at tennis court; 10:30 a. m. Party of Loyal Women of First IOWA CITY, Ia., (UP)-The c

Christian church; 2 p. m. Missionary society of First Presbyterian church; church; 2 p. m. Olive Walther league of St. collection was completed recent Paul's church; 7:30 p. m. when Dill acquired a spectrum and the rare white-tailed kite. when Dill acquired a specimen of

Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; city hall basement; SATURDAY

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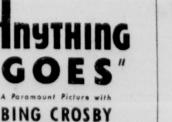
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ORANGE, June 15 .- Mr. and frs. Ole Ohme of Montana, who ere married recently at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Glendale, were guests of honor a party given by Miss Cora cikes of North Cambridge street. cently. The table was cleverly lecorated with ferns surrounding a miniature bridal party. Light

entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding march kings at the corners of the plaza to begin within a few days, acording to W. K. Hillyard, acting PREMIERS TO VISIT JUBILEE bride and bridegroom left for a brief honeymoon at Catalina. On ity engineer. When resurfacing ork around the plaza is started their return they will establish their home at 619 East Pine street, Santa Ana. The bride has lived vill be planted at once.

ORANGE, June 15 .- Miss Ellen

lubhouse Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss prizes will be announced. Suffern will speak and there will ORANGE, June 15 .- Work on the be music and a social hour at the close of the program.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)-The lord mayor of London will nerete in the corners is to be re- head Britain's delegation to Vanoved and soil substituted. It is couver's Golden Jubilee celebraxpected the plaza will be com- tions this summer it is announced letely paved by the end of the here. The premiers of nearly resent month. Shrubs and trees every state in Australia also are vices were held at the Shannon

Suffern, missionary from Hinghwa, promote interest in the Daily Vaca-three brothers. Theodore Baker, of China, was the speaker at the evening service at the First Methodist 22, with sessions scheduled to be Chico; William Baker, of Turlock, Those present were the bride's church Sunday. She told many in-sister, Mrs. Nora Malsby of Glen-teresting facts about the schools gram will be presented at the First sisters. Mrs. Ida Lemke, of El Mo-

> has been a 30 per cent cut in the 15 violins from Santa Ana will give funds to carry on the school and a number of selections. Several Philadelphia, and Mrs. Margin there is another cut of 13 per cent, plays and readings will be present. Schroeder, of McLouth, Kan.

A reception for Miss Ellen Suf- A poster contest announcing the rn is being sponsored by the Bible school has been under way urches of Orange at the Women's for some weeks and at this time

ORANGE, June 15 .- Funeral ser-

foul" were rendered. Pallbearers were George Lemke,

ORANGE, June 15 .- Designed to ton, Alvin and Russell Stohlman; days, Mrs. Alice Evans, Miss Jennie Evans, Rose Evans, Miss
Kathryn Northcross and the hosts,
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heikes and

days, Mrs. Alice Evans, Miss
besides being a teacher in the high school, Miss Suffern is directly dean of the school and Mrs. Floy
Wilber general superintendent.

The control of the church choir, with from Wilber general superintendent.

The control of the church choir, She is the choir of the church choir, with from Wilber general superintendent. 50 to 30 voices in the choir. She The program will consist of read- Crescent City, and Mrs. Ora Josstated that out of 92 students, 90 ings and musical numbers. The are members of the church. There Elwood Bear Junior ensemble of slaters, Mrs. Alice Daugherty, of



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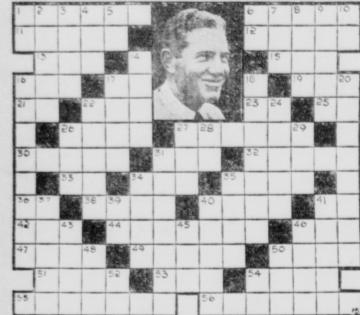
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nymites were tickled pink. nd Goldy shouted, "Just to think to me, and seen all that there is to hat we are going to ride the kite see. Gee, wouldn't it be great if we ne magic man is in.

"He's sitting 'way up there at ase, just floating onward with een."

"What does it matter where we his place pretty soon.



Sprinkle existence with delights to reap a harvest of happiness.



| could travel to the moon

"Aw, don't be silly," Goldy said. he breeze. Perhaps the kite will "The moon is too, high overhead. ake us some place we have never Besides, it is a ball of fire. At least, so I have heard.

"You'd better just be satisfied o?" said little Coppy. "All I know to have most any sort of ride." s that I want to get away from This stopped poor Coppy and he didn't say another word.

Soon Duncy shouted. "Hip. hooray, the kite is coming back this way. The magic man is waving. Oh, the kite is going to land." That's just what happened. On the ground, the little kite stopped, safe and sound. "Now it's your turn," the magic man said. "My flight was just grand!"

The Tinymites, all brave and bold, just couldn't wait till they were told to climb aboard the dandy kite. They scrambled for a seat. As soon as they were clinging tight, brave Windy loudly cried, "All right, please tell the kite to rise, 'cause we are ready for our

"I'll take the kite's long cord and run," the magic man said. "Oh, what fun 'twill be to help you get away. Is everything all

"Sure thing," yelled Scouty. "Run real fast until you get us up, at last." That's what the old man did, and all the Tinies yelled, "Hurray! opyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinies sail through the air the next story.)

COUNTS CROSSING CRASHES HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-It oesn't sound right, but 227 autoobiles crashed into the sides of ailroad trains at grade crossings 1935 in Pennsylvania, accordig to public service commission eports. Six persons were killed and nearly 100 injured in these

CANADA HAS FEWER SHIPS OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)-Canada's ean-going ship tonnage has dropped by one-half in the past 60 years, Fred Bridges, Sorel, Que., port warden, told the Engineering nstitute of Canada at a meeting



# WHOLE FAMI

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

GREAT SCOTT! YOU



EXACTLY.)

Y'KNOW, BOOTS .... I,UH .... HAD A DREAM ABOUTCHA LAST P.M.! YEAH! I DREAMED ... I KISSED YA







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HE SOUNDS 1 UMD -YES, FRIEND -IT WAS 3 SQUIRRELY AND MY MISFORTUNE TO HAVE MY LOOKS WORSE! 16-CYLINDER LIMOUSINE FORCED IT'S A HOP IN INTO THE DITCH, WHILE RETURNING THE DARK, BUT FROM THE CONVENTION, WHERE I'LL BET IF HE'D HEADED MY STATES DELEGATION~ HAR-R-R-UMPH- BEFORE I TIP HIS DERBY, A CUCKOO WOULD PURCHASED HOOPLE MANOR FLY OUT - I'LL OF 500 ACRES, AND FOUR TURN HIM LOOSE MOTORS, NOTHING GAVE ME AT THE NEXT GROVE MORE PLEASURE THAN OF WALNUTS! DRIVING A SMALL CAR LIKE THIS! LNO MILEAGE ON THAT KIND OF GAS, MAJOR : TRIS BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. By THOMPSON AND COLL In Devries' Power

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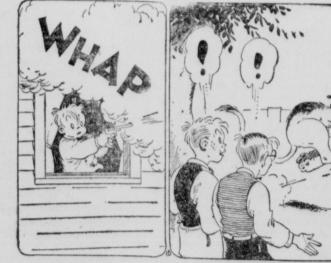




ALL-IMPORTANT STIMULUS, MYRA MAKES BOLDLY FOR SIR EDMOND'S TENT

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Tag Gets Action





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# News Of Orange County Communities

# American Legion Party At Beach Attracts Crowd

275, a bathing beauty and water sports for the Junior Van Stockum; Legion. The Fullerton High Trumpets," company had in operation | Wheeler: merry-go-rounds, swings and other Farm," Orton;

given for the various con- and Stream Stories, tests and demonstrations during

resent participated in the Cosgrove; aggregation won in concert Ye Will," Leitch; so the judges awarded pett," Lipsky; Ahrendt, H. L. Sherman and J. Kimble:

for Sons of the Legion, Judges Stearns; and "From a Surgeon's were Capt. W. J. Brown, Commo- Journal, 1915 to 1918," Cushing.

was awarded to Monterey Park A novelty prize went to the Van "Sheep Herders." were H. D. Hyde, Bob Stevens and

Ficker, of Pomona, and fifth, Pat- lowed by open forum discussion. sy Carriger, of Balboa Island, Lit-

was given a special award.

from Los Angeles on the high Miss Louise Woolston.

its crew participated in the pro- meetings. charge of arrangements.

The Newport Harbor post was

WEALTH

"If I had Four Apples," Lawrence

Winners in the bathing beauty ty-five Junior Chamber of comcontest were, first, Lolly Campen, of Whittier, who will be queen of Surf and Sand days at Long Beach soon; second, Anne Anich, of Newport Beach; third, Gertrude Cross, of Balboa, fourth, Angela contest were, first, Lolly Campen, merce members held a stag party Cross, of Balboa, fourth, Angela relief projects were discussed fol-Entertainment, presented tle Beverly Jean McAllister, 2, Frank Wilsey, Preston Owens and

Ike Bradley, included hillbilly numbers by George Foy's orches-Newport Beach, playing against tra, magician acts by Lloyd Stewan American Legion baseball team art and accordion numbers by

tory near the Legion hall. | ley and Willard Looney. The Initiation of members into the board will meet the second and Neptune association was held on fourth Thursday evenings in each a barge just off the Washington month. A general dinner session street pier. The part of Neptune will be held the second Tuesday was played by Beaver Goody. A evening in each month marking a

gram. Officer W. B. Huebner was Dinner arrangements were in in charge of the boat. Harbor- charge of Fred Weiller. A card master Thomas Bouchey was in party closed the evening's enter-

host to the visitors. Albert W. Raids on telephone boxes in the and George V. Friend is adjutant. for a loss of \$1500 monthly.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

COUNTS THEM FIVE TIMES, GETTING A DIFFERENT TOTAL EACH TIME

Chester Coates, George Goda, Bud age,? Hummel

Kent, Richard McDonald, Kohel Straus, "Charles Dickens"; Adams Nilro, Wilson Ogawa, Jimmy Oku- "The March of Democracy", five da, Charles Page, Bob Ward, Cecil volumes; Thornber, "The Fantastic Berry, Eldred Crager.

Jack Devine, Leroy Doig, Robert "Railway Engines of the World" Echols, John Fritcher, Mike Fu- Campbell, "Amateur Acting and jioka, Irvine German, Harry Gil-breath, Gerald Jenkins, Masau of Modern Grub Street"; Carr. Kosaka, Dick Littlejohn, Nori Ma- "America Challenged"; suda, John Murphy, Lester Monnell, "Radio Amateur Handbook" Clarence Nida, Tahei Niiro, Wil- Young, "Marsh Robert"; Maria ford Otta, Ernest Rogers, Dick Queen Consort of Ferdinand of Skinner, Lawrence Trickey, Lloyd Rumania, "The Story of My Life."

# PLANS LUNCHEON

Dyckman is the post commander London area alone are responsible eon with Mrs. A. Key and Mrs. with members of the Neighbor Fred Law as hostesses opened the hood club as guests. Yellow coreop combined meetings of the Ladies sis and blue larkspur centered ti Aid and Missionary society re- dining table where the three-cours

Announcement was made of a benefit luncheon which the Aid will sponsor Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the church social hall.

asked to purchase tickets by Tues- hostess, Mrs. Sharpless. day from any of the June-July finance section, Mrs. Charles Hillman, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Gill, Mrs. R. W. Blose, Mrs. A. Kisman, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Gill, ner, Mrs. W. Whitezell, Mrs. Ernest Bastady, Mrs. Yanase, Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs. C. Henry, Mrs. V. Criswell, Mrs. Blaigie and Mrs.

The Aid members are also planning a bazaar for September 25. Committee chairman for the event are Mrs. Fred Law, general chairman and Woman's club. The affair was in man; Mrs. Charles Hillman and the nature of a spring formal Mrs. L. P. Upshaw, dinner; Mrs. with the decorations centering in James Swain, luncheon; Mrs. a stage setting of gladioli in James Dunbar, fancy work; Mrs. S. W. Craig, candy booth; Mrs. J. F. Wagg, potted plants. The luncheon and dinner will be served tric lights and symbolic of the sky. Golden Bear cafe; noon. in the church social hall and exhibits will be placed in the Com- were Mrs. Robert Rittenhouse, munity hall adjoining the church refreshments; Mrs. Frank Wilse;

# WHITTIER GIRL BOOKS ADDED Card Party Set For Next Friday BEACH GRADE MISS STEARMAN Debate Planned By Grange Group GRADE PUPILS HARBOR PL

Hagerman, Dick Hardy, Carl Hud- MacLeod; "Pilgrim's Progress," study in the nature study program son, Elden Kanagou, William Ko-Bunyan; "Challenge of the Bush," on the federal recreational project boyashi, Minoru Kosaka, Jack Couper; "Lucky Mimbes," Hay: here for the summer months, ac-McConnell, Paul McGuire.

Mitsu Nakai, Nell Sprinkle, Edwin Moore, Tom Sullivan, George
"Old Wives Tale," Bennett.

"Interest of the summer months, according to Ernest F. Shade, the
"Understanding Hearts," Kine; class leader.
"Old Wives Tale," Bennett.

The program will get under way

Berry, Eldred Crager.

John Chaffee, Leslie Christensen, Book"; Engle, "Alla Breve." Reed.

# MRS. SHARPLESS

BUENA PARK, June 15 .- A ingly appointed luncheon at her 12:30 o'clock covered dish lunch- home on Newport road decently

A fashion show will follow the nells, E. A. Watson, F. H. Green-clubhouse; noon. Those who wish to attend are Trickey, F. C. Matthews and the man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

BUENA PARK, June 15 .- A large group attended the dance sponsored Friday evening at the Committee members in charge A picnic will be held at the Molly Wilford, Miss Betty Hatch

by Jean Seivwright

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DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail. She also frequently sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSE-MARY, was her roommate at school. Meanwhile, in Arizona, Gail's acle, MARK CHAPMAN, returns

uncle, MARK CHAPMAN, returns home after years of wandering, and finds his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked and gets in touch with GILES HARDING, New York lawyer. Harding tries to locate Gail.

Derek asks Gail to marry him and she agrees. Later a misunderstanding comes between them derstanding comes between them and LUCILLE TRAVERS, who wants Derek for herself, tells him that Gail is to marry Dick

Searles.

Giles Harding comes to see Gall and tells her about the Travers company's plot to buy her land, really worth a fortune. Gail's pleasure in learning that she is rich is dimmed by the fact that no word has come from Derek. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

company arrives."

"There's the postman and, by for the week-end?"

said, tossing the newspaper on the o'clock." said, tossing the newspaper on the table. "It doesn't get any bigger, in her Rolls-Royce?" Natalie's in the back seat of the car, chat-

he looked at the headlines, "here's enough news to keep everyone talking for a spell. The Travers "But the Searles are very plain that I'm stepping into society!"

"Yes! I guess they've lost practically everything, though someone said Mr. Travers was going west again and that he's made it company has gone smash!" people, Natalie. I hope you won't up with his wife," answered Quickly Mark read the story of be disappointed. Don't think Natalie. the spectacular finish of the min- you're going to eat off gold plates "Will Lucille go with them, ing company. "Seems they took or have peacocks' tongues for din- too?" asked Gail, her thoughts at orders on the strength of ore they ner! You'll like Mr. and Mrs. once on Derek. Would this make knew was in the Rancho Angelo Searles, though, for they're so a difference to him? Would his and when they couldn't deliver, genuine." some rumor started in New York. "But I can't understand why rescue? I guess Cal Travers is a down- they should be asking me to spend "I don't know," answered Nataand-outer again. Every office is the week-end with them!" closed up—my, but that will mean a lot of fellows will lose their jobs."

"I guess you made a good impression on Rosemary," teased Gail. "And they appreciate the that count she was bragging about, for her father would probably

I can't stand it."

never, never make a comeback, she told the clerk. Never now! It's too late."

terly. "You don't need to worry they entered. "What a cute little my things. Cal's creditors needn't you get!" think they can take them!" And "It's not bad," answered Gail.

own mother like that?

around the ranch house. way he should during these years downstairs, Gail told of her sud-"Well," he said, "this doesn't look he'd been so rich? He needed her now, and she was ready to go with now, and she was ready to go with "Well, I'm glad you're away".

keer stopped to light his pipe. go with you to 'Heart's Delight' Gail thought of Toinette and

che box. See what it is!" exclaimed Mark.

"Just the paper, I guess," Jed

"Just the paper, I guess," Jed

"All for us tomorrow about 10 that the very necessity of having to earn a living compelled them to stand for a lot.

With their week-end cases safe-

"I reckon it's big enough to hold voice quivered with excitement. ting gaily. all the news that comes down this valley." Mark tore off the wrap-nicer than going out by train." "Of course you've heard the news about the Travers collapse,"

Searles' limousine drew to the "I'll talk to you any way I like curb before the clubhouse next and, more than that, I'll kill morning and Rosemary entered myself before I'll go out to Ari- the building. "Tell Miss Everett zona with you and Cal. He'll I'm coming right up to see her,"

marry that artist fellow. Is that it, do," she called to Rosemary. "It's Lucille? Of course that makes a wonderful of you to ask me to difference. Still, if you love him come with Gail. We're all ready." like I loved your Pa—" "I'm awfully glad you could

she flounced away to her own "but one of these days I think I'll Mrs. Travers patted her eyes, "Now that you've fallen heir to

wn mother like that?
Mrs. Travers sighed. What if "She's left Madame's," said MARK CHAPMAN glanced Cal hadn't treated her just the Natalie. Then, as the girls went

Selma and the others and realized gosh, he's putting something in Gail nodded. "Yes, I came to that the very necessity of having

ly stowed away and the chauffeur

living room of her home. "Don't speak to me!" she cried. "But, Lucille!" Mrs. Travers "I'm so thrilled! Sweltering in Madame's?" asked Natalie.





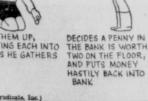


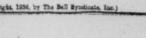


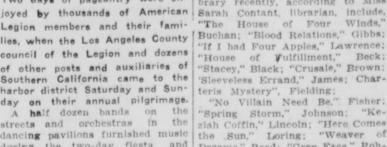




ARRANGES COINS IN







rganizations paraded the streets. mer in the Dell,' Stong; Rough-

school Kayak club gave a demon- Titus and His Visit to the Counapparatus. A Legion caucus was Tag," Kutzer; "Here Comes Pet-Several cash prizes and cups phant," Eyton; and 'Forest, Field

M. Leonard inspected the entries. Book," Holland; "Keeping Young After Forty." and Newport Beach took Days That Shook the World," cond, Newport Beach won first Reed; "The Street I Know,

BUENA PARK, June 15 .- Thir-

school diamond, won by a score | Elected to the board of direcof six to two. Harry Estus was in tors to serve with the officers, charge of the event. Russell Nor- J. Paul Butler, president; Henry ton was in charge of the swim- Legar!, vice president, and Ruming, running and boating sports dolph Grund, secretary, were Fred of the junior groups in the terri- Weiller, Frank Wilsey, Ike Brad-

Naval Reserve vessel, "YP-34," and change from the old schedule of

tainment.

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property.

Anaheim park July 2.

# HOSTESS TO CLUB

Club Auxiliary

# ity hall; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Legion post; Memorial hall; 7:30 b'clock.

Sharpless was hostess at a charm menu was enjoyed. Members

Miss Rosemary Frederich, Miss ters; 2 p. m.

Miss Rosemary Frederich, Miss Hatch Anaheim Lions club; Elks cluband Miss Constance Blose.

### Coming Events TONIGHT County Legion council; Costa Mesa clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock. Huntington Beach city council;

Methodist church Wednesday after

noon at 2 o'clock. The county offi

cers will be honor guests and an in-

teresting program is being ar-

HELD WEDNESDAY

Nature Study Is

W. C. T. U. SESSION

Planned at Mesa

Newport Beach city council; city hall: 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Farm center; Lincoln school; 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY Orange County Coast association; Social clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. San Clemente Woman's club; Social clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa Lions club; club-Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo

WEDNESDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa W. R. C.; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Blue

THURSDAY

Bird cafe; noon.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce;

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Le-Tustin Pythian Sisters; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; White House cafe; 7 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic hall;

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

like I loved your Pa—"

"Oh, forget it! Much you know come. Oh, is this your room, about love." Lucille laughed bitGail?" exclaimed Rosemary as about me. I'll have Trotter pack place and what a gorgeous view

rooms.

lean things up a little before our ompany arrives."

"I say it's just fine." Jed Hos
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"By gosh," he exclaimed as "Nicer! Oh, Gail, this is over- said Rosemary.

fact that you've been so sweet to for her father would probably LUCILLE TRAVERS shook the me. Let's hurry now, for I've got have settled a fortune on her, angry tears from her eyes as to fix my bathing suit belt. I remarked Rosemary. she stamped about the luxurious broke the buckle, but I found "Perhaps she'll take up design."

dabbed at her tired face, devoid the office I almost hated the "But, girls, maybe Madame I.s. for the moment of any rouge or thought of tomorrow and sitting zette's shop is gone, too. She was powder and revealing all the around in my room, but now—if backed by Mrs. Travers, yed devastating lines of age. "No one I weren't walking down the avedreamed such a thing could hap—nue I'd dance a jig!"

(To Be Continued)

"But we can't leave you here alone, unless"—Mrs. Travers sat up suddenly—"you're going to ing Gail's room. "Oh, how do you

though no tears came from them that property in the west you'll now. After all they'd done for be able to have anything you Lucille, how could she talk to her want, won't you? Are you going

get some woman to come in and him, to help him get a start again. from that creature," Rosemary

gallant heart come to Lucille's lie, "but I suppose she'll go. What

heard in another "Pipe Smoking KFOX - News Flashes: 10:15, Progress Made In Time" program from the stage of Rhythmic Age; 10:20, Hal Grayson's

Deane Janis, the Caravan's popplar songstress, will sing "There's a Small Hotel" as a highlight of ber program with Walter O'Keefe and Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra to be broadcast over the Columbia network on Tomorrow, from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Fred Waring again will prominently feature Charles Newman, harmonica virtuoso, and the V eight Octet during the Pennsylvanians' weekly broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network on tomorrow from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Sarah Kreindler who was the first child wonder from San Francisco to come to the public attention will play "Liebesfraud" Kreisler during the Sperry Week Day Special over an NBC-Red network tomorrow, from 1:30 to 1:45

Ted Weems and his orchestra will join Fibber McGee and Molly beginning today, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing a vocal arrangement of the familiar Meditation from "Thais," presented by Wilson & Hill; 8:45, Instrumental Classics.

RADIO NEWS -

the CBS Playhouse in New York over the KHJ-Columbia network today, from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Shandor, the Midnight Violinist, will present the Berceuse from Godard's "Jocelyn" and Duke Ellington's "Solitude" on his program 20morrow at 8:00 p. m.

53)
2:20—Pittsburgh Varieties. W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Latin American Concert. W2-XAF (9.53).
4:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valley," sketch. W8XK (11.87).
4:50—London GSD (11.75) News.
5:00—Mystery House. CJRX Canada (11.72).

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

stock market continued to advance today with the industrial and utility averages reaching new highs on the recovery and the rails near their top for the movement. It was the sev-enth advance in eight sessions. Trad-

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The Mayfair Singers, versatile chorus, will be heard in a varied program of classical and popular selections over the Columbia network tomorrow, from 11:50 to 15 pages.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

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Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Junior high school graduations;
Willard and Lathrop schools; 7:20

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LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)— Livestock. HOGS — 225, slow, steady, bulk \$10.75-\$11.25, heavies \$10.25-\$10.50.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

June 15, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Vaiencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

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10. KEPW B— Radio Beauty Contest; 11:20. Kearney Walton's Orchestra. RENA—Hand Service.

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Advance Premiums .....
Agents' Credit Balances ...

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S5c-\$1.00.
Okra: Coachella Valley 7-8c.
Cucumbers: Weak; local 40-50c;
Eggplant: Coachella valley lugs 9s
and 12s 50-60c.
Rhubarb: Cherry, apple boxes 25Napa: 40-50c.
Napa: 40-50c.
Local Early Adams, lugs
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL
STATEMENT of
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Santa Ana
in the State of California on the
31st day of December, 1935, made
to the Insurance Commissioner of
the State of California, pursuant to
law.

local lugs 80-90c. Strawberries: Weak; local trays Klondikes 65-75c.

Romaine: 40-50c.

Squash: Weak; local and San Diego Co. lugs white summer 15-25c.
Italian. lark 35-45c. Yellow Crookneck 15-25c.

Tomatoes: Local lugs. 5x5s. Italian. lark neck 15-25c.

Tomatoes: Local lugs, 5x5s and 5x 6s \$1.50-\$1.75; 6x6s \$1.25-\$1.35; 6x7s 90c-\$1.00; 7x8s 60-75c. Coachella valley flats, 5x5s and 5x6s 75c-\$1.00; 6x7s 60-75c; 7x8s 40-50c. Holiville crates, 9-tops \$1.50-\$1.65; 12s \$1.25-\$1.35; Imperial valley flats 5x6s 65-75c. 6x7s 40-50c.

Watermelons: Imperial valley Kolndikes, greens and stripes per ton 20-22 lb., \$18.00-\$19.00; Golden Beauty casabas \$30.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing a vocal arrangement of the familiar Meditation from "Thais," as the highlight of the Volce of Firestone concert to be broadcast today from 7:30 to \$100 p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, in private life Mr. and Mrs. Jolson, will be teamed on the air for the first time during the Lux Radio Theater broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network on today, from \$100 to 6:00 p. m.

Melodic Hawaiian music, direct from the tropical islands, will be played by Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians today, from \$100 to 9:00 p. m., over the Columbia network.

Prior to leaving on a vaudeville four when they will be heard by remote control, Pick and Pat, veteran black-face comics, will be heard in another "Pipe Smoking Time" program from the stage of the NBC and the stage of the NBC and the stage of the NBC and the NOW! ON THOSE

JUMPIN' HE GOT IN THAT GUN TH' CLEAR! IS EITHER / CATFISH! HOW DO YA GOOD OR ( NOW LOOK S'POSE HE LUCKY! WHAT TH' FOOL IS DOIN!





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14 Help Wanted—Male

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Radio Bargains

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# Today's Guest Editorial

W. B. Martin, Chairman, Santa Ana Planning Commission.

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and pubfish daily a "guest editorial" by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen.

### SCHOOL TENURE LAW

about this thing called tenure. By tenure, as hold for life, the job we now have, as long as entirely different. we are able to get back and forth from the job and stay awake during working hours.

In this world in which we live, a man is of most efficient man available for that job. If the job is to be done right and produce the best possible returns, an incumbent should hold ures actually show. it just as long as he is the best fitted person to be found to fill the place. If another arises who is more competent and more able to do the job, then that one is entitled to the oppor-

Some men become better and better as they remain on the job and these men are certainly entitled to tenure, but the minute a man feels that, because he has held his place for three, five, or ten years, that he should not be subject to dismissal, then he is wrong. No person ever has an inherent right to his job. Life, whether we like it or not, is a survival of the fittest. When Jesus found the fig tree nonproductive, he caused it to wither away. So if a man wants to hold his job there is just one way to do it. Be on the job every minute. Study to improve yourself. Be just a little bit better at the thing you are doing than anybody else. And you can, because you are already familiar with the job and thus have an advantage over a new applicant.

The curse of our present political system is that public jobs are given out too often, not he could because of fitness for the task, but because a political machine is being built and the appointment is used to build a vote getting machine. This is obviously unjust to the taxpayer and the public. A man in public office should be required to be just as efficient as on any private

Too many people confuse old age pensions with tenure. Just because you have been valuable on the job in the past does not necessarily mean that you are efficient today. Health, mental attitude, financial or family troubles, in fact innumerable things can happen to make you less fit or unfit for the job. It's up to you to overcome these things if you want tenure on

Above everything else, the youth of our country are entitled to the best instructors that are available. It is obviously unfair to them to permit an instructor to remain on the job if there is a better and more efficient person available. The impression an instructor or teacher makes on the child is permanent and molds its entire future. Therefore none but the best is good enough for our teaching staff. The only test of a teacher's right to stay on the job should be "is he the best obtainable for the place at this time?"

To some this may seem a cold hearted reasoning but it is an undeniable fact. Again, we say, do not confuse old age pensioning with tenure. We are not discussing old age pensions here. No business can survive unless the best of efficiency is demanded of its employes. Just as truly can it be said that no civilization can reach the summit to which it should attain, unless we demand of our teachers and public officers that same high mark of excellence that we demand in private and business positions.

So let us have tenure in office, tenure on the job, teachers' tenure, yes, but let that tenure be based, not on past performance or number of years of service, but strictly and entirely on this one thing, to-wit :- Is the present holder of the job the best and most efficient person for the task? Let us not subordinate the job to a sentimental desire to help some one who, in years past, has been a good and faithful servant.

## WHY! WHY! WHY!

Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, said, "Let us look at the record of the three greatest depressions in our history as indicated by railroad statistics of freight moved which afford the best single measure of the total volume of production and distribution of commodities, and, therefore, of the total volume of business of all kinds done."

He says we are not returning to normal conditions as rapidly in the present depression as we did in the two major depressions in the United States prior to this time.

He said, "Such statements are not popular, because everybody wants to hear good news, but if we are to make the truth about business more to our liking, we must face facts.' Mr. Dunn gives the figures showing that in

the panic of '73, six years later, the freight was 47% larger; six years after the panic of '93, freight was 30% larger and six years after the panic of '29, freight was 40% less than in 1929. Thus, he says, "The diversion of freight to other carriers can account for only a part of this great difference.'

While we do not have the figures at hand, if our memory serves us at best, the last will be the "actual destruction of the capital controversy. This means a widefigures we saw showed that railroads had lost on which our economic society depends." less than 15% to other carriers. If this be true, then 1935, six years after the depression, we

The great problem before us is to create public opinion which will either study and learn paying the price, only the furniture and seed

slower than we did in former depressions, or to get people to believe those who have made a study of the cause and follow their plan.

We have been contending repeatedly that it is due to bad laws; namely, taxing laws, money and banking laws and a revision of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, permitting combinations for restraint of trade and the tariff walls Tariff walls, should of course, be corrected gradually. If these monopolies were eliminated taxes were based on what the individual cost the government as every business is run and We hear a great deal of discussion these days | we took away from the bankers the right to "coin" money and had a sound money systhe word is now used, we mean the right to tem, the story of our freight hauling would be

Those people who have been contending that we are making proper progress in our recovery fear that we are confusing the right to work | are only doing wishful thinking. The recovery and retain our jobs with some sort of pension | we have made, the freight we have been hauling is largely for non-productive work and the totals are a stimulated total so that the real use to his employer just as long as he is the freight hauled for personal consumption now or for private capital goods that will be producing wealth later is much less than the fig-

We must get the voting majority to know WHY, WHY, WHY?

### LESSONS FROM CHILDREN

There's a mighty good lesson for some of us oldsters who tear out some of our few remaining hairs and weep and wail and decry our hard luck when misfortune comes our way, in the story of young Ivan Lee, of 403 McFadden

Young Ivan lost what to him was the grandest thing he had ever owned-a shiny new bi-He had worked and paid for his glittering cycle himself, by arising at 3 o'clock every morning to work on a milk route, Sundays and holidays included, and saved his pennies and nickels until he had enough for the

After he had purchased the bicycle, he quit the early morning job and bought his mother a dress with \$5 he had left over, having bought a bicycle cheaper than he had thought

It wasn't long until he went to a carnival where the fruits of his labor, his beloved bike, was stolen. It never was recovered, a heartbreaking disappointment, to be sure.

Now the point is this: the bike means all of Ivan's wordly goods, yet he did not weep and wail and bemoan a vindictive fate, he did the courageous and sensible thing. He went back to work and has started to save his pennies and nickels until he has enough for The story of the Republican na- answer is to be found in the another shiney new bike, and maybe enough for another new dress for his mother.

How many older people with more experience and knowledge of worldly affairs would story of a struggle for mastery of nomination if he became even a react as bravely to a circumstance like this? a party, a struggle that by no passive candidate and ready to turn What would many of us do? It's likely, if means ended we lost the most cherished of our possessions, we would be likely to weep bitter tears, and

Yes, indeed, there's a mighty good lesson for lots of us in young Ivan's behavior.

### ARBITRARY POWER

Walter Lippmann very plainly points out bellion of 1912 that peace will be threatened as long as any against standpat Republicanism.

Frank Knox, on the other hand, is far preferable to eating in a great power has a government which recognizes. The principal difference between was one of the bull moosers of public resterant, and that will the existence of no law that is higher than the will of the rulers.

He says, "It has often been said that all tion this week and are in a position of the nature of the support he that true, Benny? he said. power corrupts and that absolute power cor- to do inside the party what Theo- had behind him in various state rupts absolutely. It is arbitrary power, whether exercised by a hereditary despot, a triumphant dictator, or by a public majority under demo- up against political manipulators don they have nominated a concratic forms, that unsettles the world commun- when he tried to get a straightfor- servative, they are mistaken. He is

As we said the other day, there must be a "No Man's Land," as far as some human rights sought to prevent a dispute over what he finds good in the new deal sought to prevent a dispute over what he helieves to be are concerned. Any government that has no the vice presidential nomination, and reject what he believes to be rights of the individual citizen which it must As it was, the convention wound bad. The platform itself respect, whether it be the voting majority or up in a kind of anti-climax, with proves some of the new deal objecdespot, is not the real spirit of true democracy. It is despotism of the worst kind.

### EDUCATING TO WORK

If you ask Dr. William E. Grady, associate But the story being told by various are the statements on social secur- season it perfeck. whole plan of modern education is wrong. Accordingly, Dr. Grady thinks it's high time to make a few pertinent revisions.

But at home you can eat with that most luxurious of all accompanies interests that men like you, who are well-intormed sources is that the should not be assumed that this that most luxurious of all accompanies interests to suit the ultra-conamke a few pertinent revisions.

But at home you can eat with that most luxurious of all accompanies interests to suit the ultra-conaminents, perfeck privacy, pop said, and I said, Sure, but in a rester-served willing to publicly express your opinion and let it be analyzed by everyone will greatly help in try-served the control of make a few pertinent revisions.

"I don't think the educational pattern we have set up meets the needs of the situation him. Under the circumstance have set up meets the needs of the situation vandenberg declined to allow his today," he declared recently. "We've kept our name to be considered. Had he children in school, but on the wrong diet.

"Nine out of 10 students want to enter the learned professions. If they cannot have that, could not have disregarded a solution of the convention, the Michigan town, both of you, and we'll eat town, they want to be in the white collar group, and emn call to service. we have the tragedy of excess. We are going to have to introduce more vocational activities and re-establish the dignity of labor."

Dr. Grady's suggestion seems entirely sound. The saturation point in the white collar and would not have fought against each professional groups has just about been reached.

### MOLEY REALIZES DANGERS OF OUR TAX LAWS

Professor Raymond Moley, once chief brain truster and editor of the magazine for which ed circumstantially by the fact that the President's friend, Vincent Astor, is angel, John Hamilton, the Landon spokesrealizes probably as clearly as anyone what the man, revealed that they were in no results of the present proposed tax bill will be to our country. He says the proposed tax bill have Kansas take no part in the

How long will it be until people realize that we cannot eat the seed corn and burn the fur-equivocal. are still 25% under the total volume of busi- niture to keep our government going and still live well succeeding years?

We started this 22 years ago and we are now the facts as to why we are recovering so much | corn are getting scarcer all the time.

# Closed!



# Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

when the last

For what happened here in Cleveland will its parallel only

dore Roosevelt failed to do outside delegations here.

Vandenberg for running mate.

On the surface, the story is that legislative formula. delegations and that they would have carried on a fight against been drafted by a unanimous vote seem to indicate.

It was arranged that, if Senator be considered, Frank Knox of Chicago would withdraw. These two men are such close friends that they other. Then the effort to block Vandenberg, according to the anti-

While this narrative of events is position to force the issue and told open contest and in that contingency Senator Vandenberg made

that a presidential nominee can- hardens rapidly when exposed to uating exercises in the Tabernacle. more inclined to vote impartially office seekers and politicians. not influence the selection of a run- air. ning mate. It might be asked why the Landon men were so glum when Tueson, Ariz., is the only walled the name of Frank Knox was being city in the United States.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15 .- , cheered by the delegates. The tional convention is not rold in the closely knit organization in various words of the platform or in the state delegations, which, without oll calls that nominated Governor inspiration from Mr. Knox himself, Landon and Frank Knox. It is the were ready to block the Vandenberg the vice presidential nomination if the Chicago publisher had with-

> Some of the anti-Vandenberg men said he was plainly too much a new dealer, that he had straddled in 1934, that he was too friendly Whatever their reasons, the facts There, you see, your're outnumare that Mr. Vandenberg was not bered 2 to one. nominated for vice president, and

1912 and 1936 is that the descend- 1912. He is today considered a swing the deciding vote to my side ants of the bull moose movement conservative, not so much because He's an intelligent person have won the presidential nomina- of his expressed views, but because therefore has an open mind, is nt

Governor Landon found himself incidentally, that in Governor Lan- sanitery to eat nice fresh clean Costa Mesa, c/o Register. ward plank on the monetary ques- a Theodore Roosevelt Republican, tion. And he found himself up and before the campaign is over the grimy handed waiter, he said. against a stone wall when he country will know it. He will take the Landon men deeply disappoint- lives on labor and agriculture, ed that they did not get Senator though it urges that they be accomplished through a different

cept. Most of the men in the press farm plank is not at all palatable up and chilly sauce and horse red up and chill sauce and Speaking of the platform, the stand believed this to be the fact.
But the story being told by various

to the Eastern conservatives nor dish and everything so you can season it perfeck.

dp and chilly sauce and horse red dish and everything so you can season it perfeck.

This, we believe, should be taxed, Republican politicians from the ant there's libel to be all kinds ing to correct the wrong in gov- straint of trade and our present East who appear at this conven- of funny looking people at the dif- ernment mechanism. tion to have been less conciliatory frent tables, and maybe rite next We often read that men are out italists to form banks and literalwith their Western brethren than to you. the external developments would

could not have disregarded a solhas been campaigning aggressively Vandenberg did allow his name to be considered, Frank Knox of Chiization men in the party whose whole-hearted support has always been assured but whose active participation in the campaign might not have been won, it is claimed, Vandenberg spokesmen here, would without the rejection of the prohave turned to some other candidate as the means of preventing presidential nominee.

There will be disappointment was not chosen for vice president, work on the construction of two pression. directly contrary to the general impression, it is nevertheless support.

Was not chosen for vice president, work on the construction of two pression.

But the Republican convention was new biplanes to be used in the experiment of two pass laws for the good of all. so obsessed with the notion that it hibition. One of the machines will ever, that no man, who has abcould win anyhow that scant consideration was given to the coalition idea. Mr. Landon may emphasize it in his campaign.

### HERE AND THERE

Meerschaum, used in making feature each day. his refusal to run absolute and un- fine pipes, is a mineral dug in

# Little Renny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

We was eating breakfist and ma when she comes on dancing she and retaliate promptly in kind said to pop, How about dinner this can't twirl and skip and slide be- when the wrath is wreaked upon

from Knox to some other man for nice to eat home for old times sake, his friends and haw-haws out loud standing and harmony. By and by pop said, and ma said. Now Will- and his gang with him. Now the strife ceases, the enemies are yum there are several very nice what do you think of that? ant are both excellent.

don't we? I said, and ma said,

Meening me and her against him, his was a direct slap at progres- and pop said, But I'me sure I can convince Benny that eating at home

Sure, I said, and pop said, Then a moment's reflection will convinc If the conservatives of the think, you that it is far better and more Mr. W. J. Fruit, food prepared in your own home than the dublous odds and ends ing letter to the Clearing House. abruptly placed before you by a

more, but you never know what you're going to get in a resterant till you get it, I said, and pop gents." That is exactly what we said, Very true alas. But the seathink should be corrected and of work. The voting majority said, Well that's just why they give you all thase bottles of ketch-

From a purely political appraisal. Sure and he said, Meet me down- an who has not yet had a vote, which belongs to other people, Being the best news yet.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 15. 1911

be ready for flights within a stained from using his property, tards the accumulation of maweek's time when Martin will would intentionally vote for any chinery and retards the growth of take it to the level country near law or any office seeker who institutions, which develop the inthe head of Newport Bay for would pass a law that would put reliect of the greatest possible practice and demonstration. Many men out of work. He would not number of its citizens, will only Santa Anans plan to attend the vote for this law because he prolong unemployment, Brawley celebration of which Mar- would well know that if enough tin's flying will be the leading men were put out of work, it by the voters and industry, it will

It might be asked how it happens is cheese-like in consistency, but last night with eighth grade grad- job or has property would be statesmen, instead of men who are studies in primary and grammar his sustenance from the govern- better government laws. school grades.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### ON LIVING D ANGEROUSLY

The counsel to "live dangerously" ; generation.

In our passion for security may rob life of its stimulus.

An insecurity that is unconquer- friendly that is caused and maintained by born menaces, when men had to vast impersonal arrangements, is struggle to survive. an insecurity we must not tolerate. spirit of man.

On the other hand a society that

that government will give it se- cial order of the nation. curity in the end regardless of of man.

s essential to great and creative tion of social beachcombers.

As I have said before, the great may need to be revived in this advances of the race biologically have come out of periods of insecurity, when wit and will had to win their way against an unenvironment, when able, that lies beyond the power strength had to be summoned to of the individual or the group, meet an endless array of stub-

We have been thrust into a pe That sort of insecurity kills the | iod of unprecedented social and economic insecurity since 1929.

We must erect the right number puts no challenge to youth, a so- of safeguards against this securnety that encourages one genera- ity and provide just the right tion after another to loaf its way amount of security that is good through life on the assumption for the souls of men and the so-

We must create a security that personal effort, is a society that, does not have to be fought for y another means, kills the spirit and rewon generation after generation. If we do create that sort A certain measure of insecurity of security we shall become a na-

iving for a person or a people. | Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BROTHERLY LOVE

sister live in peace all the time. out. I've tried to keep peace be sk of even such a little savage cat. It's beyond me.

"What did he do?"

of it? Isn't he just as bad when they find their reproofs fall upon he gets jealous of her and tries deaf ears they are likely to take to shame her in public? Well, any-way, Alvina was to take part in the school play and she wanted to will be most likely to cause annoye the fairy and do a dance. The ance might be one of those meateacher said that would be all sures. Not that I would justify right. Alvina was delighted. What does her brother do?

and toes. You get the idea? Of them through long experience. As evening, Willyum? It mite be nice cause her shoes stick. And right their own heads, in the most important part her Parents have to suffer this as slipper comes off. He's sitting best they may while they do their I was just thinking it would be right up in front with a gang of brave best to bring about under-

The De Looks Caffay and Jules task for it, he said, "Aw, she's al- brothers there are who have not The De Looks Caffay and Jules and Marie the new French rester-and Marie the new French rester-too good for this earth and she's fectionate concern for their wel-Sure, pop, G, why dont you, why worse than I am.' Then he makes fare. long complaint about his sister. how she plays for attention, how show of herself? If you don't

"I don't expect him to let his, wants and he only gets a bawling 've long ago given up that dream. tween them, but it is useless. The All I ask is that he stop short of hating her and affronting her in others say a word against her he That is not too much to is on their backs like a spitting

Sisters who have brothers know without telling they must look "You see Alvina is a little vain. well to their manners. Brothers have to admit that, but what are sisters' severest critics. When

explain it while I bemoan its ex-"The afternoon of the play he pressions. Brotherly love takes takes her dancing slippers and he queer turns in its flights, and sissmears chewing gum on the heels ters are usually conditioned to course she is so excited that she a general thing they do their full never looks at her slippers, so share of the inciting to wrath.

"When I took him soundly to front to the rest of the world. Few

she gets other people to do her want me to stop her why don't you work, how she gets whatever she do it?"

# Register Clearing House

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Thanks for your very interest-

that there is something wrong with It seems to the writer that Well that's just it, pop, after the government machinery "which unless the voting majority realize you've once saw it all in the kitch- in the richest country in the world that our taxing laws must be in already it's not a serprise any allows ten million citizens (ap- based on what the individual citiproximately one out of every four zen costs society instead of what wage earners) to become indi- he produces, there will continue soning, no resterant food is ever we believe that a Clearing House must realize that there is a dif-decently seasoned, he said, and I in which voters exchange ideas is ference between real production But at home you can eat with lieve that men like you, who are if it cannot be prevented; a great

You cite that as an inducement, own." We believe this is true in which does not belong to them for Peet sake? pop said, and I said, the case of a young man or wom- and receive interest on this wealth of all the voters and if the voter course, exist at the will of the is out of work, it is as much his people. The most important probfault as any other voters in the lem facing us is to create public land, provided he voted for men opinion which will select the men who passed the laws (or refused to pass laws that will promote to repeal them), which paralyzed the general welfare of all the the natural exchange of labor and people and refuse to pass laws permits monopolies. In our opin- that favor any group. If the votion, it is the voter who thinks of ing majority do not understand the present, intsead of the future the laws of money, banking, taxa-Glenn L. Martin, Santa Ana as well as the present, and, thus, tion and production, then they aviator who is under contract to believes the promises of office must take the judgment of those give flying exhibitions at Braw- seekers, who make the biggest people who have honestly made a ley on July 3 and 4, has a force promises of things they cannot de- study of these subjects and have the Michigan senator's nomination. There will be disappointment of seven skilled mechanics at liver who really caused the de-

would eventually lead to the re- only be successful provided the The closing event of the June duction of all wages and all prof- voting majority has intelligence Asia Minor. When first mined, it Festival of Music was combined its. This man then who has a enough to select leaders who are Thousands of people gathered for and more far-sighted than would demonstration of musical a man who was voting to increase for a better money system and for ment. The voter would, in reality,

| be more nearly like that of a juror; trying to pass laws that would keep the smallest possible We certainly agree with you number of people on relief.

of work "through no fault of their ly "coin money" and lend wealth

who will use this knowledge to

Any system of taxation that re-

Yours for a better tax system